The Middlebury Campus

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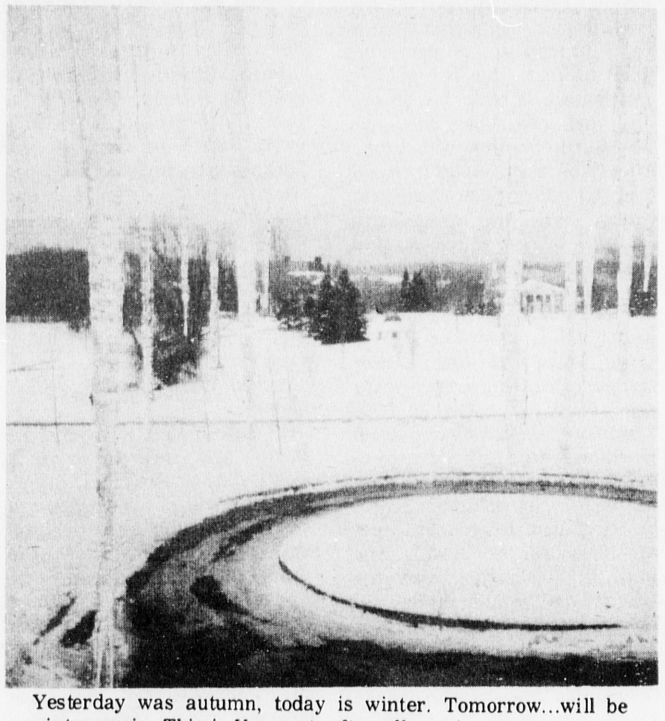


photo by Richard Tarlov

Yesterday was autumn, today is winter. Tomorrow...will be winter again. This is Vermont, after all.

Council Decision Means No Frat Benefits For Women

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

Women eating at Chi Psi Fraternity will not be eligible for college rebates beginning fall semester next year as a result of a Community Council decision to uphold a 1973 Council ruling that guards against discrimination against women members of fraternities.

The 1973 ruling specifically states that if women are to be admitted as members to fraternities, they must be guaranteed full privileges, eating, living and social. As a result of pressure from Chi Psi's national and local corporations, women will not be allowed to live in the fraternity house as of fall 1978. Women could have been maintained as eating members if Community Council had not voted to uphold the '73 ruling.

Earlier this year the national Chi Psi threatened to expel the Middlebury chapter if women are still living in the house next year. Chi Psi has been stalling the national organization, which has never officially recognized women living in the house, since 1973. The local Chi Psi corporation, which owns the mortage on the house, also informed Chi Psi members earlier this year that they would board up the house if members did not comply with the national's wishes.

A few years ago, Middlebury's fraternities experienced an ebb in memberships, and several houses decided to accept women as social, eating and living members to shore up their faltering finances. Because the decision to open to women smacked of economic exploitation, Community Council passed the 1973 rule guaranteeing women members full rights. However, fraternities have the right to refuse women membership altogether.

Community Council upheld the ruling the Thursday before Thanksgiving vacation after a heated debate that extended over two of their meetings.

In a compromise effort, Chi Psi proposed at the second Council meeting to set up a sisters' program which would have at least maintained women as social and eating members. To be called the Sisters of Alpha Mu, the women would be a separate organization within Chi Psi and would rent the fraternity's eating space and other facilities.

Laura Schaeffer '79 who eats at Chi Psi, said that obviously she and the other women members would prefer to keep the situation as it is. But all of the women members want to avoid a shut-down of the house, and "There are some things you have to give up to get other things," she concluded. Three women live at Chi Psi, six eat there, and there are eleven social members.

Associate Treasurer of the college and council member David Ginevan said that setting up another fraternal organization on campus was not the solution. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott added that, "the college is pretty committed to not expanding the fraternity situation," and explained that fraternities and sororities seeking to set up new chapters at Middlebury are regularly refused.

Wonnacott and other members of the Council also said that they believe the national and local corporations are bluffing, and that the house would not be closed in the final analysis. Chi Psi president Peter Barnett '78 and Treasurer Bill Quigley '78 explained that the national just established two new chapters and feel strong enough now to sacrifice Middlebury if need be. Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm suggested that Chi Psi members seek out support from non—active fraternity alumni, but Food Services director Gary Starr countered that a support campaign run by "Full--time Middlebury students" was an "unrealistic" idea.

Excluding consideration of any other college policy promoting non—expansion of fraternities, Council Members were generally opposed to a sisters' program. They argued that a sister's program avoids the real issue of sexism. Ken Peters '79 who is not a member of the council, but who attended the second meeting, branded the national and local corporations' ultimatum "blatant sexism... and that is absolutly wrong," he concluded. He and other members of the council advised Chi Psi to take a stand on principle regardless of the outcome. During the meeting Barnett argued unsuccessfully that the Council is dealing with a "practical issue", and that it would be forcing Chi Psi to refuse girls membership in any capacity if its members upheld the '73 ruling.

In an interview with a Campus reporter before the decision was made, Dean Lindholm said that he resented the fraternity's

continued on p. 11

Bath Students Still Unhappy With Decision

By MARK CORSEY

Ten students who spent spring semester 1977 studying at Bath University in Bath, England under the Higher Education in Europe program have chosen to make public their unhappiness with the program's cancelation and the way in which the Administration has responded to their questions and concerns about the issue.

The Bath students have said they feel President Olin Robi

The Bath students have said they feel President Olin Robison's decision to cancel the program was hasty and based on insufficient investigation. In a letter dated November 7 addressed to Dr. Paul Cubeta, Vice-President of the College, the students requested that the Administration reevaluate and reinstate the program.

Robison canceled the program in mid-February of this year after receiving a personal report from Cubeta. Cubeta visited England last winter and spent several days at Goldsmiths College and one day at Bath evaluating the H.E.E. program that involved those two schools..

The November 7 letter was one of several sent to and from various parties concerned with the Bath decision.

The first letter, dated May 11 (1977), was sent by the ten students, then at Bath, to Robison. The students wrote in their letter that they "believe you (Robison) and Dr. Cubeta suffer from a basic misconception as to the manner in which higher education is conducted in Britain...Your comment that the Bath program is "undeserving" of Middlebury's credit loses value because it assumes American education concepts." The students' letter notes that "concepts of self-responsibility and self-motivation" are more important in British schools than in American schools.

The Bath students wrote, "we ... feel that the rug has been pulled out from under us. Not only has Middlebury abruptly discontinued our program, but we had no official notification of this action. Our only source of information was the article in the (Feb. 23) CAMPUS--received secondhand."

The May 11 letter concluded "...we fear the Administration has made an insufficient and incomplete evaluation of the H.E.E. program at Bath University...We strongly endorse the program and urge Middlebury to reconsider, or at least clarify its decision."

In a letter dated May 20, Lindholm, at Robison's request, responded to the students. Lindholm's letter acknowledged that the students were "caught in the middle of an awkward position being enrolled in a...program which the college will not sanction in the future."

"Please be assured, however" the letter continued, "that the college has made a commitment to you and indeed acknowledges "its obligation to stand behind the students now on this program." You should not feel "isolated" or "abandoned" by the College. The decision not to approve future applications to Higher Education in Europe was intended to guide the Programs Abroad Committee as it received requests for 1977-78: it had no retroactive dimension whatsoever."

Students who were in Bath last spring received fulll academic credit for their semester abroad..

Lindholm's letter stated "...(Cubeta) did consult...with numerous students who had participated in the program in the past. Also, Ibelieve he (Cubeta) is well aware of the differences in educational principles between England and the United States," the letter said.

A third letter, dated September 9, was sent to Jonathan Shadd, one of the ten Bath students, from H.R. Thomas, Chairman of the Higher Education in Europe

continued on page 11

Robison Appoints Energy Council

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

College President Olin Robison last week appointed ten people to a Middlebury College Energy Council.

Paul Cubeta, Vice President of the College, will chair the committee and James Ross, College Business Manager, will hold the position of vice Chairman. Other members of the committee are Jane Leggett '78; David Magida 79; Paul Palatt, Assistant Professor of Biology; George Saul, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Arthur Thorne, staff member; David Towne 177; Rich Wolfson, Assistant Professor of Physics; and Ron Nief.

Robison, in a memorandum to the Committee, stated, "As a first priority, the Council should draft and recommend to me a statement of College policy on energy conservation embracing personal comfort, electrical demand and consumption, water usage steam production.. and other energy-related matters."

Other responsiblitlites of the Council will be to intensify awareness in the college community of the need for energy conservation, to identify energy-saving opportunities, and to undertake any special projects the President may assign. The group will be considering the possibility of employing such energy conservation measures as solar energy.

In his memorandum, Robison said, "In appointing individual members of the college community to be on the Energy Council, I have deliberately looked to a diverse group of students, faculty, staff and alumni who share a common interest in energy conservation."

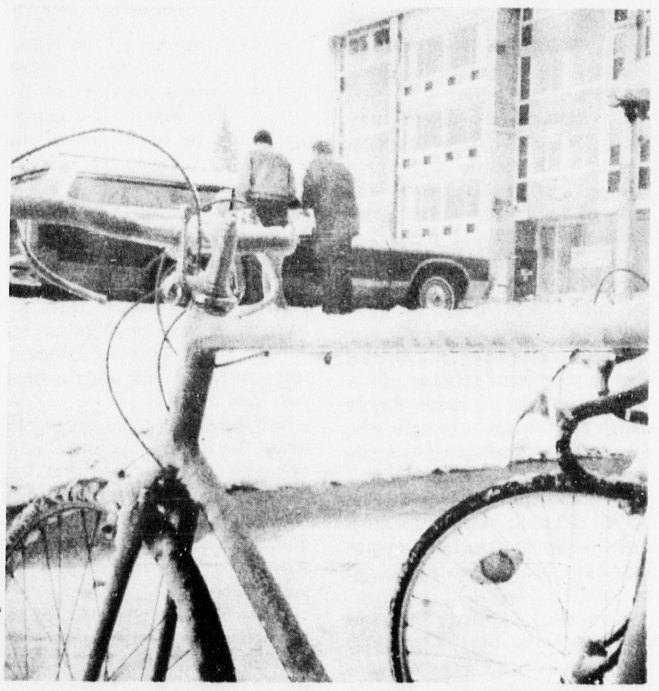
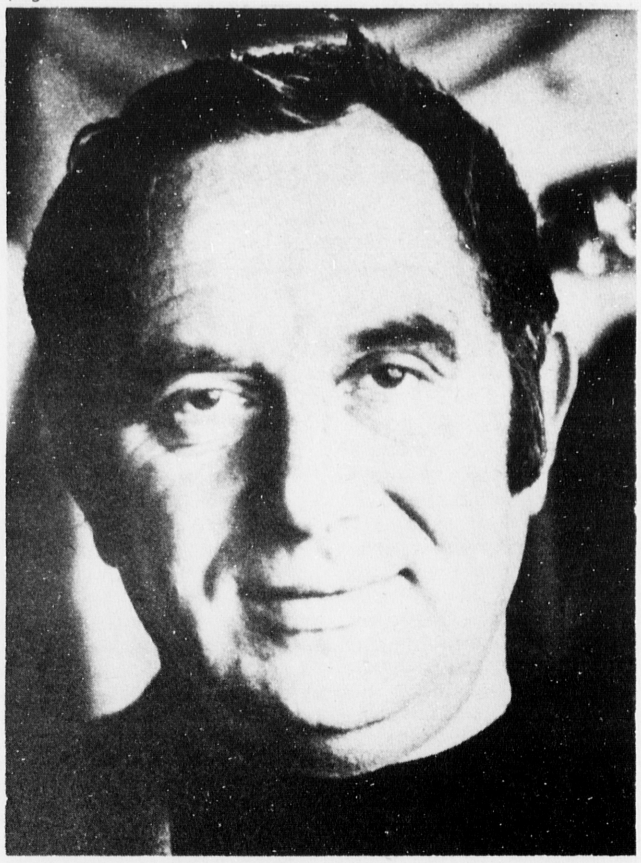


Photo by Richard Tarlov

Winter--time to abandon bicycles for snow tires and ski slopes.

the middlebury campus



Yehudi Amichai

Israeli Poet to Lecture on Writers' Moods

Yehuda Amichai, one of Israel's leading poets, will read and lecture on Monday, December 5 at 7:30 P.M. in Munroe Lounge. The title of the lecture is "The Contemporary Mood of Israel as Seen by its Writers".

Mr. Amichai has read poetry at the Library of Congress Festival and at numerous universities in the United States. From 1971 to 1972 he was a guest poet, as Regent's Professor, at the University of California, Berkeley. He has also read at the Spoleto Festival and at the London International Festival.

Besides his poetry, Mr. Amichai's writings include a play, "A Journey to Ninevah", produced by the Habimah National Theatre, Tel Aviv and a radio play, "Bells and Trains", which won the Israeli Radio Play Prize in 1962. His first novel "Not of This Time, Not of This Place," appeared in the United States in 1964.

Amichai is author of several volumes of verse: "Now and in Other Days", "Two Hopes Away", "In the Park", "Collected Poems", "Poems", "New Poems", and "Songs of Jerusalem and Myself". His new collection of poems, titled "Amen", has just been published by Harper and Row. It was on the New York Times Editors' Choice list for a month.

Mr. Amichai teaches literature and creative writing at the Hebrew University and Grinberg Teachers College in Jerusalem. His lecture is being sponsored by Hillel, B'nai B;rith, and the English Department.

A reception featuring Israeli foods and drink will follow the lecture. Everyone is welcome.

Forum To Study Fee, Rebates

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

Student Forum's statement on Winter Term was unanimously adopted at their last meeting on November 13 after surviving another hour of minor revisions. The statement was overshadowed, however, by a more dramatic decision to investigate the concept of the comprehensive fee and the practice of issuing revates.

Forum member Bonze Lansdale '79 submitted a proposal asking the Forum to investigate Winter Term rebates with the idea of increasing them. Lansdale argued in his proposal that students pay more than the current rebate of $12 per week in the comprehensive fee for food and housing.

Forum members pointed out that winter term rebates are a small part of a much larger problem. Rebates to people who live in fraternities or off-campus were an issue last spring and have been in previous years. The school allegedly does not return these students the full amount that they charge for room and board.

Middlebury College uses a comprehensive fee which does not break down tuition and room and board expenses. Lansdale said that he asked several members of the administration to break down the fee, but,"....you just can't get the numbers man. I tried." he said.

Lansdale argued that Forum should "press the issue," and concluded, "I think this is really crucial and people should take a stand."

Forum passed a resolution stating, "The Student Forum hereby requests the Community Council investigate the comprehensive fee with special attention to the propriety of the rebate system."

Ann Noble '78 and Isabel Marcus '78 were selected co-editors of the course guide which will be printed this spring. The guide will evaluate fall '77 courses. It was reactivated by Forum after lack of student response killed it for the previous year and a half.

Ken Peters '79 was selected to write the Forum Notes column although it was agreed that the author would submit it to Forum chairman Clark Hinsdale for editing and approval before submitting it to the Campus for publication.

Missy Stern '80 was elected to the Finance Committee, to replace Kevin O'Leary '78 who will be in Spain winter and spring terms.

Wife Of Visiting Fellow

Joan Otten Pushes Her Own Pen

BY CAROLA WILDER

Joan Otten, wife of Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow and Wall Street Journalist, Allen Otten, has a successful and varied writing career of her own. Of particular interest is her book - When Your Parents Grow Old - a manual on care for the aged.

The book was written as a result of a suggestion by a friend to "write Dr. Spock in reverse." The idea of exploring the phenomenon of children caring for their parents in their old age fascinated Otten. She chose to pursue this subject in conjunction with two other women, one of whom had suggested the topic. Preliminary probing uncovered a "violent interest" in the subject according to Otten and so the introductory chapter was written.

An accidental meeting on Fifth Avenue in New York between one of Otten's associates and an old friend gave the authors access to an interested publisher. The first chapter, which gives a brief outline of the areas in which elderly people are helped or ignored was accepted by the then Thomas Y Crowell Publishing Company, now Harper and Row.

With this encouragement Otten and her colleague sat down at their respective typewriters in early September 1975. They worked five or six days a week sometimes putting in ten hours a day until the book was finished in January 1976. Otten's goal was to compile a comprehensive list of local, state and federal programs which aid the elderly and names of places to call to find out about them. Besides consulting officials and catalogues, Otten spoke to psychiatrists, councellors and other professionals to get a grasp on the emotional dislocation involved in aging.

Otten found that government and private services have lagged behind the ever-increasing needs of the aged. Today one out of ten Americans is over 65; in twenty years this number will be one out of five.

The extent of social services offered in a particular area depends largely on the size and wealth of the community. Some of the most widespread programs include "meals on wheels" and Congregate meals". Under the first system one meal a day is brought to the home of the elderly. Under the latter meals are served in a local setting such as a church where a sense of community helps to minimize the lonliness of the aged which according to Otten, has reached "epidemic levels."

Transportation services are not as well-funded as nutrition programs. The isolation of infirm elderly people is especially pronounced in the rural sections of the country. Housing for the elderly is also subsidized by the government on a limited scale.

Congress is currently debating an innovative solution which would make public funds available to people who prefer to care for their aging parents in the home. Under the current system the elderly must enter a nursing home to be eligilbe for government money.

Otten stresses that the source of the problem is not the break-up of family ties "I don't think the loyalty or responsibility towards parents has been lessened." She blames the increasing mobility in today's society for the abandonment of the elderly. However, Otten said she found that even distance can be overcome when people know where to go for help.

Emotional difficulties are created by the guilt feelings of the son or daughter who watches helplessly as their parents die in pain. In addition to pervasive guilt feelings, the parent-child relationship is often an uneasy one and one that does not necessarily improve with time. After publication letters from all over the country flowed in from young and old expressing gratitude for suggestions as well as individual problems. The book has been printed four times and this January the first paperback edition will be published.

Joan Otten's writing career started more than twenty years ago. Born and raised in New York City, she graduated from Barnard College with a degree in Psychology and got her masters degree from the Columbia School of Journalism where she "met my marvelous husband." She went to Washington with her husband and became director of Research and Information for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. During this time she also did the kind of writing she loves best -- "When I need perspective on life I try to find the humor in it." She published several of her "funny pieces" to the now defunct National Observer.

Otten is still writing humorous pieces. Her flair for this style was widely acclaimed after Newsweek published "Living in Syntax" under the weekly Feature, My Turn. In the column Otten pointed out that there is no generally accepted word for the person your son or daughter is living with. In doing so she "unknowingly uncovered a large socio-linguistic gap." The universal appeal of the article was reflected in the tremendous volume of mail she received from sympathizers. Suggestions poured in but Otten admits that there is still no modern equivalent to "lover" - even "liver-in" and "shackie" don't make it.

Although Otten is involved in the literary and media worlds she is also a wife and a mother of three. Being the wife of a journalist can be trying. She cited as particularly trying times 1960, the year of the Eisenhower campaign when she hardly saw her husband at all, and the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis when she, in the emergency room with injured son, communicated with her husband at the White House through the Wall Street Journal switchboard. Of the overall experience, however, Otten stated, "it wasn't hard for me."

Students Fail to Return Mugs

BY NANCY COCHRAN

The posters which confront students at each of the dining halls with a bold-faced "PLEASE" and a picture of a mug are part of a campaign by the Environmental Quality Club. The idea behind the posters plea is as follows: if everyone who "ripped off" a mug from the dining alls would return that mug, the college could avoid replacing them with non-biodegradable, expensive, styrofoam cups.

Unfortunately, the idea has not caught on. Co-chairman of the EQ club, David Magida, states that the return rate for mugs has "not been good." He estimates that only 80 of the approximately 30 dozen mugs have been relinquished by their "borrowers." This includes about forty or fifty that Magida himself has retrieved from such places as the laundry room, various dorm kitchens, and outdoors.

The EQ club initiated the project when they noticed that the dining halls wre employing styrofoam cups to hold drinks, instead of the mugs. Styrofoam cups have three potential harms to the environment and the school: they are non-biodegradable, they are expensive, and because they can be used only once, their cost is continuous.

The club voiced its concern to the Director of Food Services Gary Starr, who agreed to pay for posters which would ask students to return any misplaced mugs to EQ,Proctor, and the Crest Room. "no questions asked."

The Middlebury Campus

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"Intriguing" Life Story

Midd Grad To Teach W.T. Course

BY BARBARA BURNS

Although many Middlebury graduates may make grand claims to fame, few have as interesting as that of 1940 graduate, Paul Eriksson, establisher of a prestigious book publishing company, all time Middlebury basketball star forward, joint originator of the frisbee. and husband of the first married woman at Middlebury, Eriksson's life story is "intriguing"

The Pau S. Eriksson publishing company was well established in New York for 15 years before Eriksson and his wife Peggy decided to move their efforts to Middlebury a year ago. Located now in the Battell Building, downtown, they have managed o maintain the same flow of business as before.

"We've been coming back here since we graduated; spending vacations at Lake Dunmore. Last year instead of going back, we decided to stay here and commute the other way when we needed to go to New York," he explained.

In addition to bringing the publishing company to Middlebury, Eriksson will also be bringing his teaching talents to the college. During Winter Term he is offering a course on Book publishing entitled, "Analysis of Book Publishing.' "It will tell anyone who's interested in publishing more than they want to know!" says Eriksson of he course.

This will include: what makes a book publisher a book publisher, following the book from the time it reaches the publisher through publication, author-publisher relations, and foreign rights to book publishing. Of his teaching potential. Eriksson said, "Teaching is something other than publishing that I would like to have done,"

Eriksson was an English major at Middlebury, did graduate work at Middlebury and has a string of other credentials including work on the Middlebury Register and teaching experience.

"The course won't be over any students head, it will be a straight, simple approach, I don't have any heavy theory, I just tell them about it," he explained in his natural, matter of fact way. He plans to have several of his friends from the mainstream of bookpublishing here for guest lectures.

Eriksson credited his interest in book publishing to his years at Middlebury. Partly by necessity but mostly because of enjoyment, he ran the school bookstore as Student Manager and he was the Business Manager of the Campus his senior year. Because both jobs were paying positions, he was able to make a sizable dent in his college expenses which were constantly a plague for hims. Being a child of the depression era, and arriving at college with only one hundred dollars to his name, his success story was truly that of a self made man. "I needed the money, but I enjoyed it (the work)," he comments.

With this entrepreneureal experience behind him he was a natural for the book publishing business. After graduating he went straight to work with MacMillan Publishing Co., Ind., in their text book department.

Following his graduation, before he went to fight in World War II, Eriksson married the former Peggy Woods, a Middlebury student, one year his junior. They were married in Mead Chapel by then President Moody, and as a senior Peggy Eriksson was the first married woman to attend the college.

After the war, he joined the John Day Company as a trade editor and had the opportunity to work with Pearl Buck. Eriksson was also a special projects editor at Coward-McCann, and later, publicity director for G.P. Pitnam and Sons.

In 1959 he made his decision to become an editor and publisher. After a short partnership, he bought out his share and began Paul S. Eriksson, Inc.

His business now includes publishing about ten books a year which he and his wife choose themselves. Of their method, he said, "We choose a book we think makes a contribution and is sellable. But we've turned down books we thought would make money because we didn't think they were good, and we've also published books that we thought were good, but didn't make money.But you have to keep your eye on the business side of writing to keep it going," he added.

Eridsson has published such novels as "A Thousand Springs," by Anne Chennault, his first best seller; "Misery" by Suzanne Feller, a highly successful novel in terms of sales as well as acclaim, and his current publication promotion is "Three Alexander Calders," a story of one of America's greatest artists written by the artists sister.

This spring he plains to publish a novel by Charlotte Coplinka,'76, "The Silkies", written by Coplinka her senior year as the completion of an honors thesis.

Another of his current promotions is one that Eriksson himself co-edited with Joseph Wood Krutch. "A Treasury of Birdlore" is a comprehensive anthology on the study of birds. Eriksson, an admitted nature and bird freak, conceded that he is somewhat partial to publishing this type of book. The book has been received well and acclaimed by Audobon Magazine as "one of the most readable anthologies on natural history ever published."

While Eriksson was a college student he also had some claims to fame. As a left forward on the basketball team, he was named as the all time star in that position in the Middlebury 150th anniversary yearbook.

From his days as president of Delta Upsilon his senior year, he had an interesting tale to relate. Traveling with several friends to a DU convention, the group entertained themselves by scaling pie tins (from Frisbie pies) to each other. When they returned from the trip, their innovation became popular with DU members and across campus. Eriksson explains that several years later someone capitalized on their idea and produced the "Frisbee". "You might want to check that out," he added with a grin, "it has never been actually documented and there have been a lot of articles on who invented the frisbee. " But no doubt, this version does have its appeal.

All in all, Eriksson has had a fiascinating career. As a publisher in New York ten years ago, it was written of him, "You'll hear more about Paul Eriksson, publisher, in the coming years. He's solid, respected--and there to stay in one of the toughest of cities and one of the most competitive of professions."

Fortunately for Middlebury, he didn't stay in New York.

Noted Author to Speak on Panama Canal

BY LYNN ROSIK

On Friday, December 2, David McCullough, author of "The Path Between the Seas", and authority on the Panama Canal, will speak at Dana Auditorium. The talk is scheduled for 4:15, and will be followed by dinner with McCullough at Freeman Dining Unit. He is co-sponsored by the Administration, the History Department, Political Forum, Hillel, and the Spanish Department.

The Path Between the Seas chronicles the building of the Panama Canal by both the French and the Americans. It is a good example of highly readable popular social history. The New York Times review by Yale's Gaddis Smith said of the book:

David McCullough's favorite subject is the tumbling together of human folly, high achievement, and water. His first book described the Johnstown flood; his second traced the planning and construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. Now he has tackled the long and complicated tale of the Panama Canal, the largest, most expensive undertaking (except for war) the world has ever seen. He succeeds brilliantly

The history of the Panama Canal obviously has a great deal to do with the current controversy over ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty. Not surprisingly, The Path Bewteen the Seas has been on the Times bestseller list for the past thirteen weeks. Mr. McCullough has been traveling extensively in recent months in connection wth the treaty and has consulted with both President Carter and Senate committee members. His talk should interest anyone interested in the treaty, or in the history of American involvement in the canal.

This Side of Paradise

Winter Carnival Selects Theme

By RICK LEGRO
SENIOR STAFF MEMBER

Now that the first snowfall has bedchecked middlebury in regal robes of Winrer, thoughts may look ahead to that crowning celebration of the season: Winter Carnival.

This year Winter Carnival will take place during the weekend of February 24. The Carnival offically begins Thursday February 23rd at 5:00 p.m. with no classes scheduled for Friday.

The Theme for this year's carnival is "The 20's: This Side of Paradise", which was submitted be Anne Groten, '79. Co—Chairman of the event are Court Chilton, '78 and Susan Reynolds, '78.

Chilton foresees basically the same carnival agends as last year with a few minor changes. He hopes this year to to move the Carnival Ball from Johnson, where it was held last year, to Memorial Field House, where more people will be able to attend. Also tentatively planned is an extra night of the Night Club in Proctor with two additional shows. Last year both shows were packed and people who had bought Combo Tickets had to be turned away. Chilton hopes the extra night of the Night Club will prevent this problem from arising again this year. Chilton also feels that the Combo Ticket will be a better bargain this year. The Combo Ticket allows entrance to all Carnival sponsored activities except the Carnival Ball for which a seperate ticket must be purchased. Last year a person who attended all the Carnival events saved two or three dollars over the individual price of tickets. This year Chilton is anticipating a total savings of three to four dollars.

And some latebreaking good news has confirmed that the bands for this year's Carnival concert are Shennandoah and The Pousette Dart Band.

Search for New Dean Underway

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

Over seventy applications for the position of Dean of Arts and Humanities had been received as of last Friday, and many more were expected by yesterday's deadline, according to George Saul Vice Preaident for Academic Affairs and chairman of the Search Committee.

The six-member committee is seeking an administrator to fill the position vacated by Standley P. Bates at the end of last vear and now held by Henry Prickitt for a one-year term.

After "at least half a dozen meetings," the committee formulated a profile which was then built into an advertisement and placed in the Chronical of High Education. "We had said that we hoped to have the process completed before Christmas," he commented. However, in order to make a "responsible review" of the applications, the committee may not finish by then.

Members of the committee have been trying to review some applications and nominations as they are received. However, Saul added, "Obviously, we aren't coming to any decision until all of them are in." He also said that while no member of the faculty had directly applied, one member has been nominated.

Now that they have all been submitted, the committee will begin the search to find the best candidate. Saul explained that they are looking for somebody to administer the academic division of arts and humanities in "the same way as Professor (Russell) Leng administers the natural and social sciences."

This person should have the administrative leadership to work with department leaders in organizing program of instruction, recruiting faculty, and assembling the credentials of faculty members being reviewed for promotion and tenure.

Saul went on to say that the profile calls for a person who is skilled in fund-raising and obtaining outside support for the school.

One specific duty of the new dean will be to coordinate the undergraduate foreign program and the summer language and study abroad programs. Presently, Roger M. Peel, Dean of Foreign Languages, handles this job, but, according to Saul, he is overworked. Thereford, the new dean will relieve him of this duty of coordination.

Finally, the committee is looking for someone who would teach in addition to fulfilling th resonsibilites of the deanship. "We are not requiring that the person be qualified in a certain discipline," Saul said, but the committee prefers that he or she be qualified in the visual or performing arts.

Members of the committee are Saul; Prickett; Glenn Andres, Assistant Professor of Art; Paul Cubeta, Vice President of the College; Victor Nuovo, Professor of Philosophy; and George Todd, Professor of Music.

MCAB Board Elections Held Today, Tomorrow

BY TY HOWE

The term of office for the present MCAB Governing Board is coming to an end.

The Middlebury College Activities Board is composed of four committees: Films and Special Events, Aramatoons, Social, and Student-Faculty. Each committee is responsible for planning different types of events designed to cater to different interests on campus. Specifically each committee performs the following functions:

Films/Special Events- Two co-chairmen are responsible for this committee that programs events of cultural interest to the College community. In the past year, this committee has sponsored the used book sales, several films and lectures (including Buckminster Fuller), and a Dinner Theater.

Aramatoons- Being responsible for any concert in the Field House of Chapel, as well as for dances, these two co-chairmen help to bring musical events to our campus. In the past, they have been involved with the Winter Carnival concerts, Spring Weekend Outdoor concert, Harry Chapin and B.B. King.

Social-This committee is the catch-all committee for social events on campus, and these two co-chairmen can sponsor programs as diverse as Beer Movies and the Spring Weekend formal dance. Last year's committee, in addition to these events, presented the Oktoberfest, several dances, Wine and Cheese Folk Concerts and some apres-ski and apres-rain parties.

Student/Faculty- This single chairman, aided by the Vice-president, insures that the Student-Faculty relations are not limited to the classroom. In addition to the Student-Faculty Dinners, this committee sponsors various tournaments and sporting events for those on "both sides of the fence."

These four committees are directed and coordinated by the president with the help of the vice-president. The president should be able to assist each committee individually and try to help the board work effectively as a whole.

Applications for the openings are available at the Information Desk in Proctor Hall. They should be returned to the Information Desk by Tuesday, November 29. Interviews will be held from Wednesday November 30 through December 2.

the middlebury campus

Editorials

Our Basic Right To Know

Apparently there was something inappropriate about Middlebury's involvement in the Higher Education in Europe study abroad program. At least, President Robison's sudden and unforeseen decision last February to discontinue Middlebury's participation and the support for that decision expressed by his fellow Administrators both then and now would seem to indicate that we did not belong there.

In the article that appeared in the CAMPUS last February 23, Dean of the College John Spencer said "...the reasoning behind Robison's decision is good. Dr. Cubeta went over (to England) and found that it's not a quality program...(the decision) shows that the college is protecting its students from non-quality education.)" Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm said "...the school is probably acting more responsibly in not letting the students go." Vice President of the College Paul Cubeta, who evaluated the program has acknowledged in a letter writen just four weeks ago to students who disagree with the Bath decision that "I suggest that at this point we (Administrators and students)have both made our positions as clear as we can...we come to different judgments about the academic quality of some aspects of the H.E.E. program at Bath."

We understand Dr. Robison's having had to make a rapid decision in this matter since, as we are made to believe at this point, failure to do so wuld have resulted in the continuation of a practice not worthy of Middlebury's academic integrity. Dr. Cubeta's report, it would seem, was of such a powerful, negative nature that it justified the process (or lack of process) involved with the decision making.

What we do not understand and what we feel the public is entitled to know, however is, what specifically, gives credible basis to the suddenness and lack of procedure involved with the decision?"

Although it would seem fortunate that Dr. Cubeta made hisevaluation of the program at the time he did, we question why that evaluation came only as a secondary part of a trip to England the primary purpose of which was to discuss the possibility of a between Oxford University and the Middlebury Breadloaf School of English. (Information taken from the February 23 CAMPUS issue),. If there was suspicion that the H.E.E. program was of questionable quality which there apparently was since Cubeta was, in his own words, asked (by Robison) to "sniff around" (Feb. 23 CAMPUS) ——why was the suspicion not dealt with as a matter? Surely H.E.E. did not rransform from a high quality to a low quality program overnight. Why, then, was an evaluation not started at an earlier time so that a decision might be arrived at mid—February and before the timing of the decision could cause students interested in the Bath program for this school year to "feel that the rug has been pulled out from under them"

The case may be that the reason Dr. Robsison and Dr. Cubeta are not willing to discuss in great detail their decision is a concern they have regarding whose respectability will be damaged by their revelations. If the specific information we are maintaining we have a right to know pointed an irrefutable finger at H.E.E., both the college, for its previous involvement, and the students who continue to support the Bath program, would be made to look poorly. Obviously Robison, Cubeta and supporters of the decision stand to lose if detailed information revealed the decision was not so good as most people seem to think. But as long as the issue continues to be clouded by any pall of uncertainty due to shortage of information, there is no group among the concerned parties whose [illegible] unsoiled either in the eyes of some other group or in the eyes of an outside observer of the situation.

While the decision of the Program's abroad is commendable, we are dismayed that the decision comes in light of another decison (the cancelation)whose handling has left much to be desired. We hope the forthcoming evaluations ——regardless of findings in them-will be made appropriately accessable to tne entire concerned college community.

Opportunites to study abroad are one of Middlebury's greatest and most highly regarded assets. In additon to clearing the haze that persists to surround this issue, the Administration should see that its handling of future situations of this nature is carried out in a simpeccable a manner as both they and we see as fitting for an institution of Middlebury's high caliber.

What Is Second Class?

The recent Community Council decision [illegible] regulation regarding the status of women in fraternities [illegible] only that antiquated morality has not yet left the [illegible] tury.

The Council's decision severely lacks rationality and such decisions as this serve only to underscore the [illegible] hailed as a "leader" among institutions of higher education.

Simply stated, the Community Council has in effect created a favor of discrimination. In so doing, they have perpetuated endorsed a 1950's style of separation of the sexes in relation to fraternities.

As it now stands, women who have been eating at Chi Psi fraternity, or who might wish to eat at the fraternity in the future, cannot do so. The decision has forced Chi Psi to close its doors to girls, even though they do not wish to.

At the beginning of the year, Chi Psi fraternity had a problem. The found themselves in a bind because their national organization, in conjuction with the local alumni, threatened to close the fraternity house next fall if any women were residing in the house.

The majority of national fraternal organizations have such rules against women members, and they are entitled to excercise these rules under the law. (Title IX)

Members of Chi Psi searched [illegible]y for a solutions, suggesting such things [illegible] Sisters Pro the creation of an affiliated sorority. [illegible] proposals w down by the overly righteous Community Council decisio the same time, the ruling group failed to offer any suggestions themselves. The Council decided that having w eat but not live at Chi Psi would relegate them to a positio second-class citizenship.

The Council's decree eliminates the opportunity for any Mi dlebury woman to excercise her own mature judgment to eat a Chi Psi, and thereby forces a kind of second-class citizenship o all women at Middlebury.

We agree that it is deplorable for Chi Psi to ban girls from living in the fraternity. Chi Psi agrees too, and they do not like it that way. But they have little choice --they have to deny residence to women or close up their fraternity.

Women are not even second-class citizens under this decision. They are completely disenfranchised from Chi Psi. Not only does the decision in effect, punish the fraternity, but it punishes the very people that the original regulation was designed to protect.

It makes a great deal of sense that if women wish to eat at Chi Psi, and the fraternity is willing to admit them, that they should be able to eat there. The fact that Chi Psi cannot admit girls to live in the fraternity, for reasons beyond their control, should not be the grounds upon which a decision is based, denying them the right to eat there.

It is quite obvious that the regulation in question here was not designed with the current problem in mind. The Council's insistence to maintain the earlier ruling exhibits a moralistic clinging to a position whose time has passed and whose practical value has disintegrated as well. One must assume that underlying motives and/ir emotions such as those mentioned here guided the decision on the issue, since it is apparent that common sense and reason did not.

EDIBLES CONTEST. Write your own Edibles. Two winners will be selected from among entries. Each winner will receive his/her choice of $10 worth of "munchie" edibles from THE CUPBOARD in downtown Middlebury. Deadline for entries is Sunday, December 4 at 5 p.m.

EDIBLES featuring Professor Ignatius Quigley Carrot and Meadowlark Watermelon, providing food for thought. This week's morsel (write a title to go with your comic).

Incidentally, no one won the "Guess whose picture" contest from last issue. The little girl was senior Kathy Pepe. The CAMPUS congratulates Ray Mitchell for receiving twelve votes in the contest.

To the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We hate to ask an indiscreet question, but whatever happened to dating at Middlebury College? It does exist at other colleges, and we think it's time we took a good look at the reasons for its absence here.

Is it the size of the school? Maybe there are too few people to choose from.

Is it the homogeneity of the school? They say opposities attract so maybe we are too similar.

Is it the living arrangements? Maybe the coed dorms breed indifference to people of the opposite sex.

However, there are many smaller schools that are just as homogenous and have the same living arrangements that don't seem to have this problem.

Another possible reason is the workload. There is a lot of pressure here and perhaps that leaves too little time for dating. But don't tell us that no other college has such high academic expectations.

Social life does exist at Middlebury. We are not denying that. But all of the available social activities are done in groups. This is fine, but we would also like to see some casual dating. It seems like the only available dating options here are seriouslong-term relationships or nothing. As the Insider's Guide to Colleges says about Middlebury, "Relations between the sexes don't seem to exist, unless one is seriously 'going out' with someone."

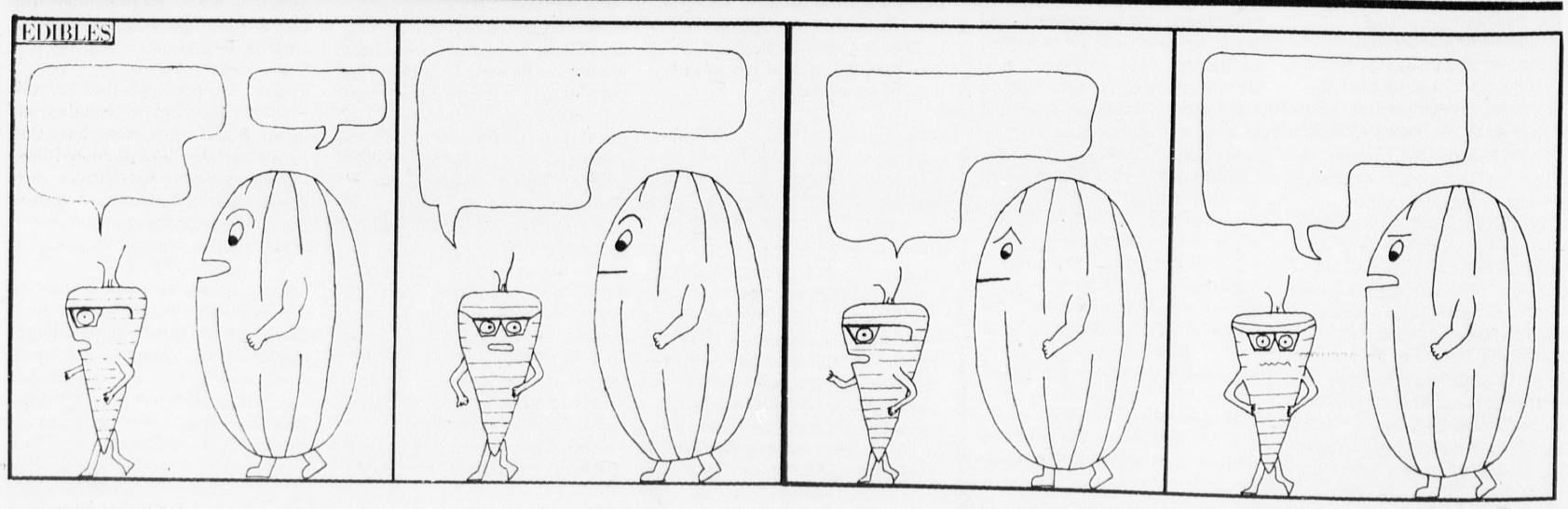
Guys have suggested that girls ask them out. Although in these liberated days this is indeed possible, many girls are still hesitant to do this, having been brought up with the traditional view that the guys should ask the girls out. We would like to suggest that if members of both sexes would just make an effort, maybe casual dating would be rediscovered.

NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST

All College What?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was extremely disappointed and disillusioned at what I experienced at the recent All-College Meeting Night. The handbook states that the purpose of the meetings is "to encourage participation by a greater proportion of majors in the concerns of the respective departments." There were about



COMMENTARY

In Search of the Right Spirit

BY RICK LEGRO

"Student apathy along with faculty apathy will kill Winter Term."

Oversimplified greatly, this seems to be the verdict pronounced on whtat were once Middlebury institutions. Both are on trial this year and their future at this point is anyone's guess. I, however , am very loathe to lose either , especially Winter Term, which has become dearer as the semester has progressed.

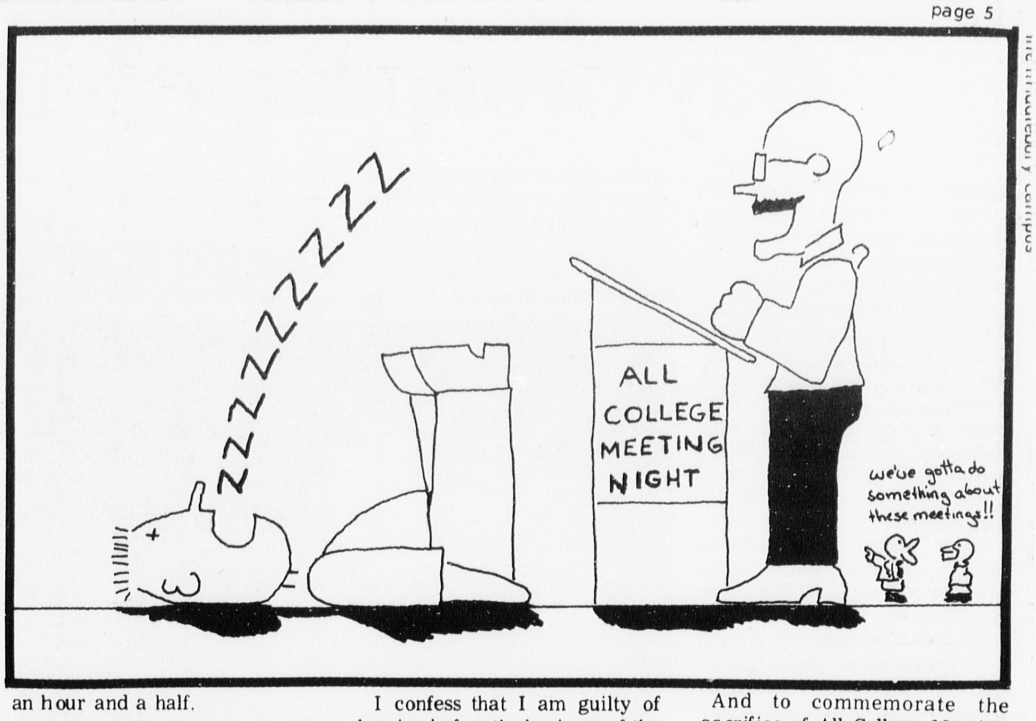
But there is a spirit lurking behind these two issues, a spirit which craves a sacrifice to "apathy". Apathy which, from my small experience with the word, can mean everything from ignorance to lack of interest or involvement. Last year this spirit fed on Foundations and Concentrations. but was unable to stomach the full food rebates.

This year it threatens Winter Term and the Course Guide. Even a strong show of students - support , similar to that which salvaged the food rebates, will not fend off this spirit. It must feed, at least once. Yet though it may not be exercised, it can be appeased , while at the same time saving Winter Term and the Course Guide. To do this we must sacrifice that twice yearly eventful gathering: All College Meeting Night.

All College Meeting Night is certainly more deserving of being eliminated from the Middlebury way of life than either Winter Term or or The Course Guide. For in that one night there are all the qualities the spirit thrives on: apathy as evidenced by the low student and faculty attendance, waste, inefficiency, and sheer boredom. A bellyful, which if tossed to the spirit will keep him content, for a year at least.

The particular meeting I attended, that of the English Department, could not have been attended by much over a third of the potential or actual majors and less than half of the professors. This is a significantly lower percentage that that the 60% student response rate that the Course Guide once required to insure the accuracy of its statistics. And even Winter Term can claim a larger number of working students and professors. professors/

But perhaps even more disturbing than the low attendance ratio was the progress of the meeting. The "brief review of major business conducted by Student Forum..., and discussion of these issues when appropriate;as prescribed by the Student Handbook (p.62) lasted an hour and a half.



Though discussion of the issues now before the Forum was appropriate, the mock debate that ensued sapped any further interest in the meeting. It is important for the members of the Student Advisory Counscil to guage student and faculty opinion. But the meeting should not turn into an instant replay of Student Forum de bate and desicion. Although some of the twists that were suggested, before we rubber stamped the Forum's desicions, made me proud of the imaginative minds that the English Department is producing.

I confess that I am guilty of leaving before the business of the department came up . But at that point even the prospect of driest textbook held more appeal than the thought of lingering any longer at the meeting. What business that was covered could just as easily be conducted at an individual scheduled meeting. providing it was well announced.

So lets appease the spirit that craves for Winter Term and The Student Course Guide with All College Meeting Night instead. He may fell cheated with the though tid.bit he receives, but at least he will be full for another year.

And to commemorate the sacrifice of All College Meeting Night on those twice yearly fateful nights, I suggest twenty five tolls of the Chapel Bell, (one for each department) followed by a moment of silence.

For the finishing touch the prohibition against exams and papers due the following day should be continued. Then in distant years when some freshman wonders at this sudden boon, he will be related the woeful tale of the death of All College Meeting Night, educating him in the process and also giving him a chance to toast its passing with something more than a yawn.

COMMENTARY

The Real Issue

By JOHN EMERSON

As the controversy over the Winter Term has been escalating in recent weeks, I have grown concerned that so few people are talking about the issue which is most fundamental: that of quality education here at Middlebury. Instead, we are talking about such matters as the grading system, hours of class time or homework, skiing, "breaks", and assorted other issues. Surely these issues do relate to quality education. I believe that they must be discussed in that important context and not as isolated issues.

Under our present 4—1—4 system, we devote to the Winter Term 18 weeks of a student's educational experience over four years at Middlebury. That is an amount of time equivalent to one and one—half twelve week semesters. It is also equivalent to 6 one—semesters courses, discounting the reading and examination periods. One of the questions we must confront is whether this investment of our time and resourses is justified in terms of the value of the Winter Term experience for students. Is the quality of education (and I interpret "education" in the broadest sense here) enhanced by having our 4—1—4 calendar? Would most of our students obtain a more valuable educational experience if we adopted a calender with two 15 week semesters, three 10 week trimesters, or some other scheme? Interestingly, the legislation which created the Winter Term made the assumption that the decrease in length of the regular semesters would be more than offset by qualitative gains. I am certain that if most of my colleagues believed that this assumption is being realized in the Winter Term, we would not now be discussing the issue.

Many people are unaware of some of the other assumptions of our present Winter Term. Our legislation presumes that students will immerse themselves in a single academic effort on a sustained and intensive basis. It assumes that every course will involve a substantial component of independent work. It assumes that every student is motivated to pursue their intellectual interests to an extent that goes beyond course requirements. It assumes that students will meet these expectations because they want to, and not because they feel pressured by grades.

Are these expectations being realized? Sutdents and faculty members are telling me that they are not. Some conclude that these are unrealistic assumptions. I believe that they are realistic and sound assumptions for around 20% of our student body. I would like to see these students continue to have available the Winter Term opportunities. However I cannot justify continuing a Winter Term in which the majority are unable to respond to these challanges and expectations. If we are to continue Winter Term, I believe that we must find ways to provide positive and valuable educational experiences for most students, and not just for a few. Indeed, I think that we do succeed in this in the other parts of the academic year.

The factor which prevents so many students from having a positive educational experience during January is not the structure of Winter Term itself. Instead it is a psychological climate which dominates the Winter Term landscape, and which works against a quality educational experience. This climate discourages both

continued on p. 10

COMMENTARY

Right Intentions--But That's All

BY CLARK HINSDALE III

On November 17, the Community Council voted to uphold its previous ruling that "if women are to be eligible for any fraternity service or privilege, they must be eligible for all such services or privileges." This decision is a classic example of how well-meaning individuals can create a greater injustice by trying to eliminate one. As the lone dissenter on the Council, I would like to express the minority opinion.

At first glance, the case seemed clear-cut. Chi Psi's national organization does not allow women to become national members or to live in the house. Under Title Nine the national organization has this right. However, Chi Psi allows and encourages women to become dining and social members through a Sisters program. The Community Council saw this as a blatant case of sexism. Eating at a fraternity without having the option of living there, the Council felt, was tantamount to accepting a second-class citizenship. Therefore. women no longer will get a board rebate to eat at Chi Psi.

The Community Council views its position as both idealogically pure and morally defensible, but it is neither. What the Council has failed to consider are the larger implications of its "moral" stance. In telling women that they cannot eat at Chi Psi, the Council is saying that social equality is a greater good than individual freedom. This affirmation is not found in the Constitution, the Bible, or (most sacred of all) the College Handbook. Thus I question how the Council can base its decision on moral grounds.

The College and the Council profess a belief in equality of opportunity, but how has the Council's decision promoted this ideal? Dining alternatives for men remain the same, while the options for women have been reduced even further. The nationally affiliated fraternities will be forced back into being the bastions of male chauvinism they no longer wish to be. The College allows the existence of fraternities yet does not allow women to form sororities. Fraternity members get annual board rebates of $700,while non-fraternity board rebates are $320. How can the College uphold in-

continued on p. 10

An Open Letter on Winter Term From the Educational Council

As we all know, an examination of the Winter Term and its future at Middlebury College is underway. We wish to invite all members of the academic community to enter into this discussion and to make their views know, Many members of the community perceive some problems with the Winter Term as it is currently implemented. The Educational Council believes that the issues involved can best be confronted if many faculty members and students contribute their best ideas and proposals on the subject of Winter Term. Your input should be directed to Professor David Andrews, chairman of the Educational Council Subcommittee on Winter Term, or to any other member of Educational Council. The other members of the Council are : Ms. Baker, Mr. Berninghausen, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Emerson, Mr. Ferm, Mr. Huber, Ms. Nelson, Dean Leng, Linda Greene, Jonathan Hart, Maggie Paine, and Anne Tippett.

The Educational Council believes that it may be helpful for both faculty members and students to reacquaint themselves with some of the assumptions of our existing Winter Term legislation. The Council does not necessarily endorse these assumptions; it merely is paraphrasing some of the premises which are stated in the present legislation. You are also referred to the current edition of the Middlebury College Handbook, pages 35-36.

1. The general purpose of a Winter course is to acquaint the student, through intensive study, with an aspect of a discipline which is normally not the topic of a regular Fall or Spring course at the same level. In the Winter Term, the student is able to experience the sustained absorption in a single endeavor with no competing deadlines to divide his energy or concentration.

2/ All Winter program courses should contain an element of independent study. The opportunity to engage in intensive study under conditions ideally tailored for such work is one of the essential benefits that the Winter session is designed to provide. There is also an assumption that students pursue academic goals and interests that grow out of, but go beyond, what the Winter Term curriculum requires of him.

3. It is the assumption of the 4-1-4 calendar that the reduction in lengths of the regular semesters is more than offset by the qualitative gains stemming from the Winter Term

4. All Winter courses are graded on the basis of fail, pass, or pass with distinction. "Pass" is defined as the equivalent of C- or better.

The Middlebury Campus

Gay Group Experiences Vitality

By ALISON OSIUS

From its meager beginnings two years ago, Gay People at Middlebury has risen to establish itself as an increasingly successful student organization. According to chairman Trey Hunt, not only is attendance at the group's meetings steadily growing, but new vitality has been sparked in dealing with individual consciousness-raising, specifically gay activities and issues, and the attitude of the community.

"Gay People at Middlebury was started when Iwas a sophomore by a group of students who felt the organization was needed," Hunt said. "It started as a group in the Gamut Room, and it tended to be highly disorganized. None of them knew what they wanted. It was just idle conversation."

Now, however, Hunt sees the group as different - more aware and purposeful. "There were fifteen at the first meeting, seventeen last week. That's the highesnumber ever."

Conversation at the meetings tends to take two directions, both in following Gay liberation activities and working toward the group's own consciousness-raising.

"We're discussing the problems, sharing the experiences of being gay, especially at Middlebury. Each meeting is very informal. Itake a couple of thought-provoking questions in the event the conversation dies, but rarely have had to use them. "If anything, I've had to calm people down."

"There was a large discussion last night about parents. People came out with their own experiences of telling their parents they were gay." The majority of the group, Hunt said, had not yet bridged the topic with family.

Parents' reactions, it was found, ranged from an agreement that, "if that's what you want to do, it's fine," to shouting, accusing, and disowning. In facing the potential problem, Hunt maintains that, "We decided to expect the worst. Then anything less is a pleasant surprise."

Peer attitudes are seen by most members of the group as a major problem. Since the homosexual or bisexual is not generally accepted by society, his internal conflicts can be enormously frightening.

"People worry about if their friends will still accept them-the question of who can I tell? Luckily, most people seem to have found it an ungrounded fear. If your friends are really your friends, your sexuality won't affect them."

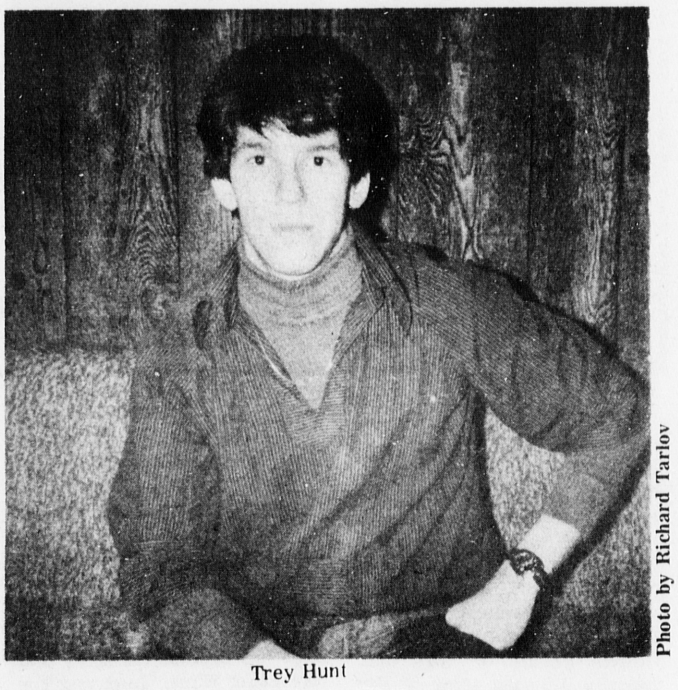


Photo by Richard Tarlov

Trey Hunt

Another question posed by Hunt at the meeting asked, "If you had the choice and could choose no longer to have homosexual feelings, would you do that?" Reactions to the idea were mixed.

"There were those who, although they appreciate it as a part of themselves, find that it does make life more difficult. Given the way society feels, yes, they would prefer not to be. And then there are those who revel in their identity as homosexual or bisexual and wouldn't change. That's certainly the way I feel."

Even if the discussion had never gotten off the ground, however, Hunt would not have viewed the meeting as wasted effort. "There's something to be said for the meeting just being there, for the fact of knowing that other people here had gone through some kind of a personal crises or definition - in many cases personal anguish.

Other concerns of the group are with large-scale gay activities. Gay People at Middlebury is currently in touch with the Gay Union at the University of Vermont, subscribes to gay periodicals, and keeps informedon the political front.

"Obviously, we're a very hot issue. Anita Bryant sparked something big. This seems to be the 'in' liberation movement, the cause celebre.

"Personally, I'm opposed to anti-discrimination lesislature. I don't feel the way to change things is through laws. I certainly support repeal of all homosexual discrimination laws, but don't support new anti-discrimination legislation. I prefer to work for education of the people."

An issue Hunt plans to support is brought up in a petition now being passed by the National Gay Task Force. The petition calls for repeal of all laws concerning sexual practice between consenting adults, as well as general support for gay rights.

Among other plans for he immediate future is the donation by GPM of a subscription to the Gay Community News to Starr Librar.

The group foresees involvement also in UVM's projected Gay Weekend, a statewide event featuring discussions, speakers, and dances. In addition, there is an interest in initiating some kind of similar campus-wide event at Middlebury, according to Hunt.

The debate is still going on among members of GPM whether to support and publicize the National Gay Task Force Blue Jeans Day. On a certain day, "everyone who is gay or sympathetic to gay rights wears blue jeans. We'll see how many people change into cords that day."

Asked how he thinks public displays of affection by homosexuals affect their movement, Hunt laughs. "Naturally, it doesn't offend me. I think it helps the movement in terms of showing people that we're here.

"Personally, I don't condone extreme displays, but mild forms, sure. I got screamed at by a wagonload of youth just because I was holding hands with my lover. But I'm proud of our relationship, so we didn't stop holding hands."

In addition to being a forum for gay people to share, a primary function of Gay People at Middlebury is the consciousness-raising of the entire community. The general attitude of other students has been, says Hunt, "very mature and accepting. It's one of the things I love at this school. While there may be the stereotype of the blond skier here, people don't care if someone else wants to do his own thing."

The organization's commitment to the issue of gay pride can be recognized as a "sense that we hope to help everyone become happy, well-adjusted homosexuals or bisexuals. It's not an issue with us, except in terms of self-pride.

"We're certainly not a group that wants to rush down and paint Old Chapel lavendar. But we have a pride as gays in that we want the community to come to accept us."

Soup Bowl Changes Hands, Strives to Maintain Reputation

BY LARRY WELKOWITZ

For years, the Soup Bowl on Bakery Lane in Middlebury has beenone of the most consistently reliable restaurants in the area. Under new management, the SoupBowl is fighting to maintain that longtime reputation.

The menu has remained very much the same despite the change of hands. The dinner menu usually includes a quiche, 2 salads, and 2 soups. New additions to the menu include an expanded wine list and a selection of crepes. On the night, of our visit eggplant and mushroom crepes were offered.

Although there are good dishes at the Soup Bowl, our high hopes gave way to disappointment.

The dough bread which was brought out first was a bit crumbly. The marinated mushroom salad, which was served next, was quite unsatisfactory. Not only was it bland, but it was also served poorly; it included one large piece of lettuce with a handful of mushrooms thrown on top. We also had to use our butter knives to cut "that large piece of lettuce" since another knife was not supplied.

The chilled apple cider, which was served with the sald, was delicious. We were appalled, however, at the large wad of paper towelstuck to the bottom of the glass.

The cheddar cheese soup was the first dish which was wholly satisfying. It was rich, creamy, and quite simply delicious.

The Mexican quiche, cooked with chili peppers and other vegetables was light and flavorful. The portion, however, was terribly small.

The dessert for the evening, an apple cake with a brown sugar flavored crust, was more than satisfactory but certainly not as good as Soup Bowl desserts of the past.

The Soup Bowl staff could not be more plesant and concerned. It is clean, though the restaurant is going to have to make some changes in order to measure up to their long standing reputation.

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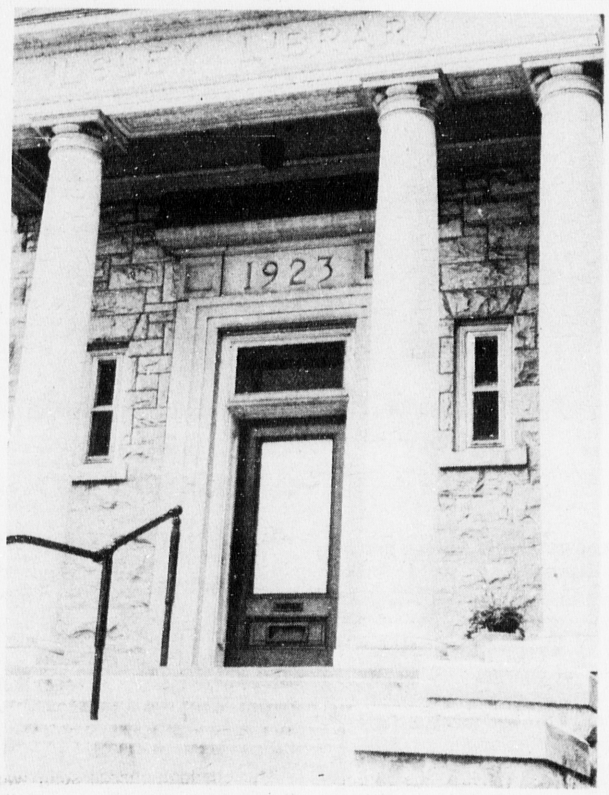
'You Mean All Libraries Aren't The Same As Starr?'

By LISA BARBASH

If you're looking for a spoken tape of Mary Poppins, a print of an early American scene, or perhaps even a jigsaw puzzle, you can borrow all of these, and more, from the Ilsley Library.

The Ilsley Library is the Town of Middlebury's public library



and it is located on Main Street across from the Sheldon Museum.

The library offers a variety of services such as children's film programs, a paperback exhange, a picture puzzle exchange, annual book sales and regular borrowing service for a collection of about 18,000 books.

The library was originally established as a subscription library in 1866 by the Ladies' Library Association. In 1923, the town took over the library and, with a bequest from Colonel Silas Ilsley, constructed the current Ilsley Library building.

The building, however, has become too antiquated and inconvient for the library's growing needs. Thanks to a federal grant made throught the Economic Development Administration to the Town of Middlebury, the library now has $175,000 for improvement. Among these will be new washrooms, a new fire proof staircase and an elevator.

The elevator, said Ange-Aimee Martin, head librarian, will not only provide access to all the levels in the library for the handicapped, but it and the new staircase will also "make all the space in the library available." The second floor of the library is currently the top floor but the addition of the elevator will enable the floorto be divided into two accessable levels, providing for a conference room on the new top floor.

The construction will begin before December 26 and although, the library will have to remain closed "while the workmen are actually on the site", the library will probably be open in the evenings to make up for it

It is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Visit Monestary

Students Find Dark Ages Experience Enlightening

BY JOHN MACKENNA

What were sixteen students and one professor from Middlebury College doing at a monestary in Quebec? Had the rigors of college life driven them into retreat? No, the group was participating in a course on the civilization of the Dark Ages and visited the monestary to get a first hand look at monastic life, which was an important feature of life in that time.

The group, led by Professor Pardon Tillinghast (History), recently spent a weekend as St.-Benoit-du-Lac, a small monestary just over the Canadian border, north of Newport, Vermont.

According to Tillinghast, "While life on the outside has changed a lot since the sixth century, life inside the Bendictine monestaries has remained almost the same. This monestary is the only place where we can still see how some people lived in the Dark Ages."

In 535AD, St. Benedict wrote a code of rules for monastic life, and in the following centuries monastic communities based on his code spread all over Europe. These communities were the only centers of intellectual life in a barbaric world. Only in their monestaries did people study and preserve the culture of the Roman Empire. Had it not been fo the Benedictine order, there would be almost no history of Europe before 1000 AD.

The students on the trip were, overall, very impressed by the monks, particularly by their commitment to such a rigorous life. Once a Bendictine has taken his vows, he is committed to live his entire life in the same monestary which he has joined. The daily routine of the monks is practically devoid of variety. There are five services each day, the first begining at 5 a.m. and the last at 7:45 p.m.. In between services and meals, the monks study and work and pray.

Most of them read voraciously, anything from newspapers and magazines to books from their library, which contains 75,000 volumes and Latin. Both of the monks who spoke extensively with the students demonstrated a surprisingly acute understanding of current events.

This monestary is more than just a home for the monks. It is a well known and popular retreat with overnight facilities for about one hundred guests. In addition, the community maintains its own cheese factory and apple orchard. Although the monks number less than seventy, they do almost all the work in these facilities. St-Benoit is also a world-renowned center of Gregorian Chant.

For the visitor, the monestary is, above all else, tranquil. The Benedictines are an introverted and passive group, and they have tremendous respect for the individuality and privacy of their guests. In this respect, they are on the opposite extreme from the crusading Jehovah's Witness Christians.

In fact, the rule of St. Benedict states that any guest should be treated as thogh he were Jesus Christ himself. Each guest has his hands washed before the first meal by the abbot, or chief priest, of the monestary.

For the men in the group, the most bizarre part of the experience was the meals. The male guests eat in the monks's dining room, seated at a long table in the center of the room, while all the monks sit around theoutside of the room facing their guests. Guests and monks alike are forbidden to speak while they eat. The only voice heard is that of the chanter, who chants in a drone-line voice throughtout the meal.

The women were housed and fed in separate quarters adjacent to the monestary. To enter the men's quarters, a woman must have personal permission from the Pope.

ESP Expert Promises to Spellbind Audience

By SUSAN BROWN

Extra—sensory perceptionist Russ Burgus will be appearing this Sunday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. With 25 years of experience in this field, Burgus always holds his audience spellbound by not only demonstrating his remarkable abilities in ESP, suggestology, and parapsychology, but by explaining the phenomenon as well. His approach is sincere and honest, always pointing out any "tricks" employed. Over a million people have witnessed his remarkable ability to read the unspoken thoughts of the audience, heard his answer questions of uncanny knowledge that defies belief.

The most dramatic demonstration is Russ Burgus' now famous predictions of newspaper headlines. A week before a performance, he mails his prediction in a sealed envelope to the performance chairman. At the conclusion of the program, the headline of the local paper is read to the audience by the chairman. The still sealed envelope is then opened and the contents——the prediction (87% accurate in the past) —— is read to the audience.

This is only the finale of what promises to be an exciting and unbelievable show of ESP which will involve participation of volunteers from the audience in acts of hypnosis and mind—reading——just for starters. In one of his astonishing mind reading acts. Russ Burgus said to a woman in an Illinois audience, "You're expecting a baby." "You're kidding?" her husband responded. Burgus wasn't, it turned out. The woman hadn't yet told her husband.

Whether or not you accept psychic phenomenon as a fact, whether you are a firm believer, a hard—boiled skeptic or simply curious about this most facinating subject, you should come to see Russ Burgus in action. The program is sponsored by MCAB Films and Special Events Committee. Tickets will be on sale for 75¢ during meals at Proctor beginning Thursday and at the door on Sunday if the limited supply has not yet been exhausted.

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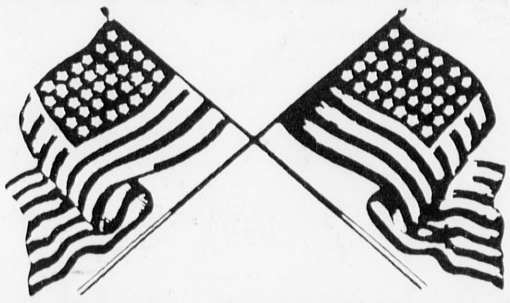

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NAVY

Congressman Seiberling Fights T

By NED FARQUHAR

Representative John Seiberling (D—Ohio) is doubtless one of the great gladiators in the fight to preserve some of Alaska's most beautiful wilderness. With the grassroots support of millions of American citizens and many of his Congressional peers, he has served as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaskan Lands, the Congressional group which has for the past six months held hearings on Alaska lands across the country and all over Alaska.

Seiberling is a co-sponsor of the hotly debated House bill, HR 39, proposing more than a hundred million acres of Alaskan wilderness for protection in the four systems of government protection: The National Park System, the National Wildlife Refuge System, the National Wild and Scenic River System, and the National Forest System.

HR 39 has been extremely controversial, especially in Alaska, where development, oil and gas, and mineral interests have comvined forces to oppose protection of Alaskan wilderness. Alaska's representative in the US House of Representatives, Don Young, has supported a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Ted Stevens (R—Alaska) which would allow protection of only about 25 million acres at this time.

In hearings across the country, in major cities such as Atlanta, Washington, Chicago, Denver, and SanFrancisco- as well as in Alaska's major populations centers and in some of its bush villages--conservationists have turned out in overwhelming numbers to support protection of Alaskan wilderness as "our last chance to do it right." Referring to the "mindless, chaotic" expansion of America across the continent during the last few centuries, Seiberling points out that "what we're trying to do is preserve some of this fantastic landscape in its unaltered form, so that people can see it and be amazed at the experience."

Forthwith, Seiberling discusses Alaska: how it must be protected and why, the threats to Alaskan wilderness present and foreseen, the proposed management of some of these wilderness areas, and the interest of Alaskan Natives and American citizens in protecting Alaska.

Seiberling was interviewed by Ned Farquhar, former news editor of the CAMPUS, presently employed by the Council on Environmental Quality, and a stalwart fan of Alaska.

Q: Mr. Seiberling, about your own experiences in Alaska: How far back does your experience go and what has affected you most about Alaska?

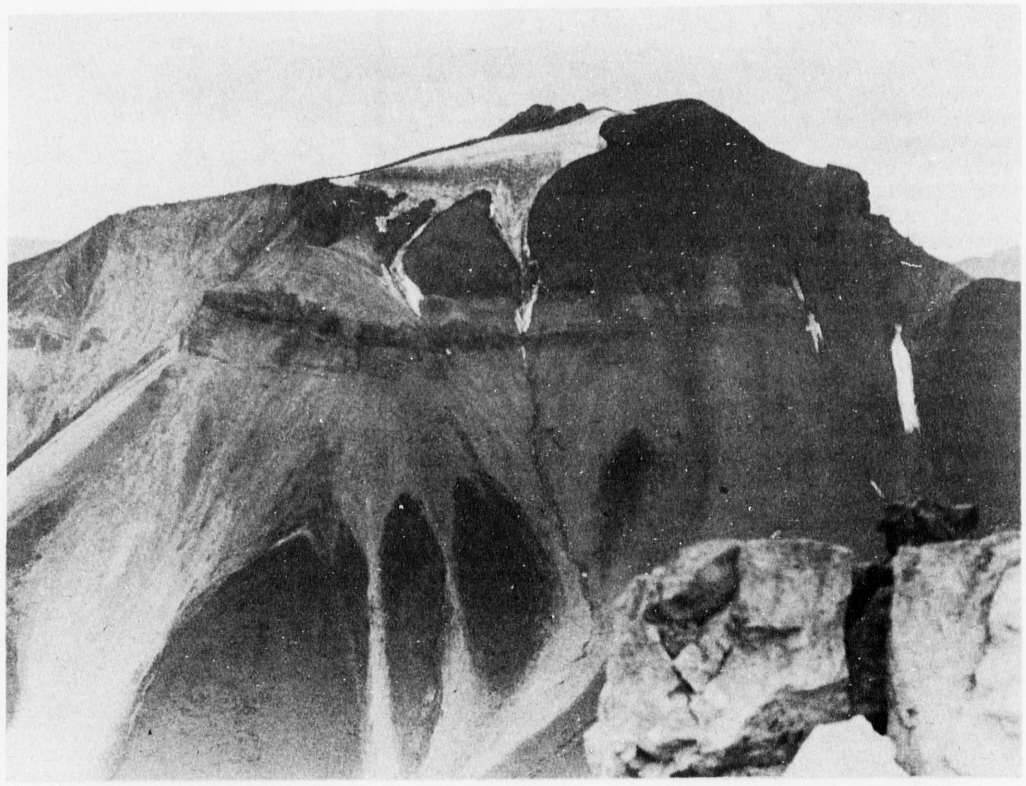
A: I first went to Alaska in 1975 and spent a couple of weeks going around looking at (Interior) Secretary Morton's d2 withdrawals. (The d2 withdrawals are authorized by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, which allows the federal government to commit at least 80 million acres of federal land in Alaska to protection.) As with most people who go to Alaska--it is so absolutely breathtaking in its beauty and its wild character, and so totally different from anything you can experience in the Lower 48--I was overcome by the experience. When I was offered the opportunity to be the Chairman of the Alaska Lands Subcommittee, I was delighted to take it.

Q: Were you surprised during your visit last summer to hear so many Alaskans support the wilderness proposals?

A: The only thing that surprised me was that the majority of the people who testified in Anchorage and Juneau supported the bill. The press in those towns is very one-sided, and all their propoganda should have meant there's be practically no support. It turned out otherwise. In fact, I would say that if you added up all the people who testified in Alaska it came out about fifty-fifty.

Q: Where do you expect the legislative process to be by Christmas, and by when do you think the Congress will have decided the future of these federal lands in Alaska?

A: I hope we will have a bill through the subcommittee by the end of this session, and that we will have it through the House early next year, in order to give the Senate plenty of time to work on it. Next year is an election year, and if we get too late in the session it's going to become more and more difficult to put it through the Senate. That's where we are not; I don't foresee too much difficulty getting it through the House.



Brooks Mountain Range

Q: How extensively have the mineral, oil and gas, and development interests lobbied your Subcommittee?

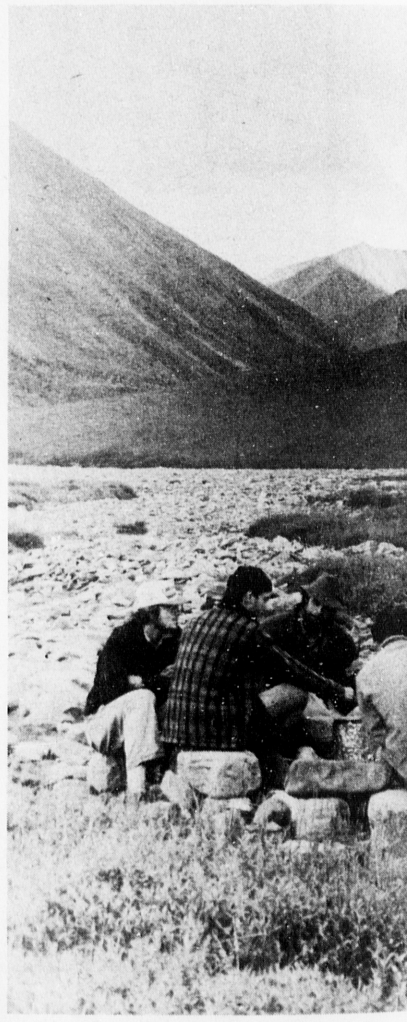
A: There's been very extensive lobbying. They were appearing as witnesses wherever we went and held our hearings. There's been a lot of effort in Alaska; there's been a lot of effort through ads and propoganda, and letters from industry and some of the unions that are involved in the timber and mining up there. The members have been subjected to very heavy lobbying.

Q: The impression you get from conservation interests is that the lobbying has been unfair and misguided.

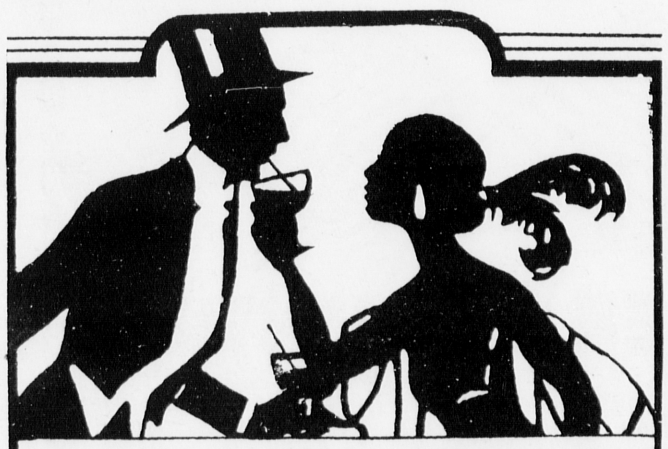
A: It is. I don't know how unfair it was but it was certainly misleading.

Q: Legislation will be the first step toward protecting some of Alaska's wilderness. What dangers will threaten the land after legislation?

A: If you look at the record of the frontier in the history of this country, there's been a lot of mindless, chaotic activity by people who did not really think about what the importance of wilderness was, and what they were doing to it. The present laws with respect to mining on public lands, for example, are absolutely absurd for this day and age. The 1872 Mining Law allows anybody to go on the public lands and if he can show that there is a mineral there that has commercial potential, if he can take action to reduce it to some sort of commercial sale, he owns the land even though the government of the United States might want to save that land for wilderness or a wildlife refuge or something like that. This doesn't make any sense but this is what the law says. Of course there's a lot of activity that's promoted by various agencies of the government; the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Land Management have traditionally encouraged



Alaska adventurers include Midd and Tom Smith '79.



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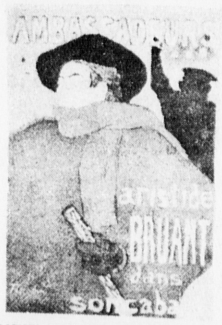

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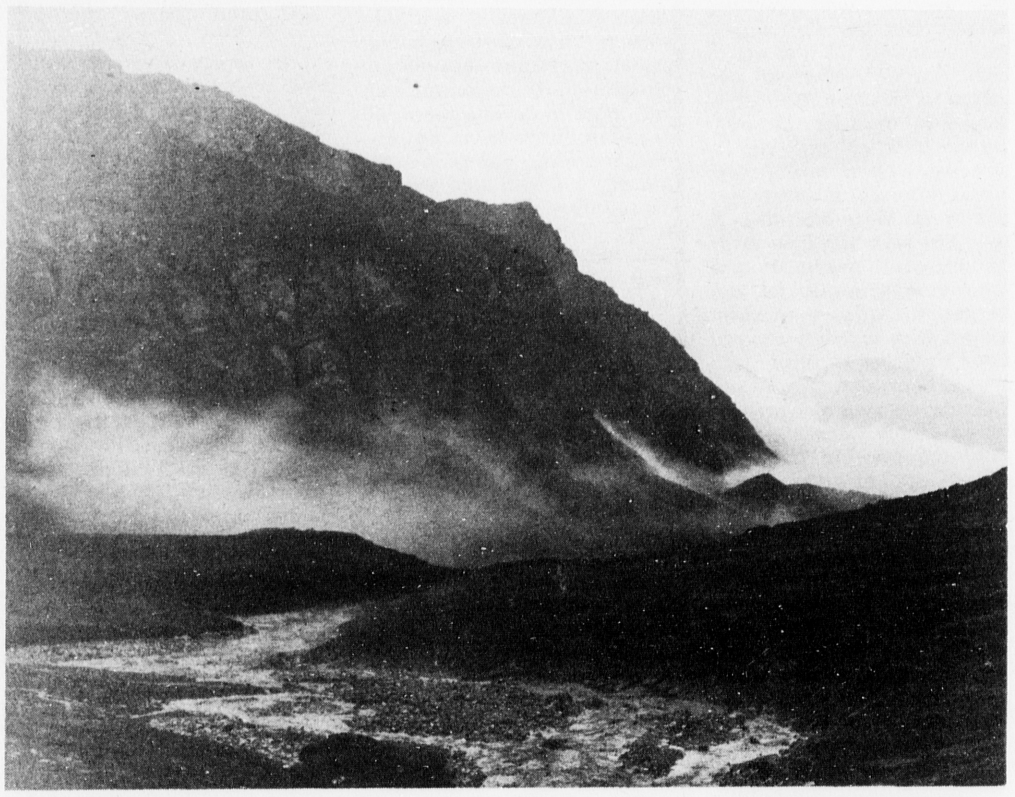

Brooks Mountain Range

Photos by Ned Farquhar

bury students Rich Tarlov '79

mineral activity on the public lands. The National Forest Service has encouraged it and has encouraged the sale of timber--up to now they've looked upon that as one of their principle responsibilities. There's one thing I think practically everyone would agree on: that logging and wilderness are incompatible, and the same is true of large-scale mining. You either have wilderness or you have commercial activity.

Alaska's land is so fragile that all you have to do is drive a wheeled vehicle across the tundra, or a snowmobile when there's not much snow-cover, and you've got a scar there that will last for generations. You might say, well, what difference does that make? The difference is this: it took me a long time to figure out what what it was that impressed me --and impresses most people--is that the pristine wilderness, particularly when you can see huge sweeps of country is utterly different from the landscape of a man-altered environment. The patterns, the abstract shapes, the colors, are absolutely unique. When you to to Alaska, you can still see the land the way it was when it emerged from the hands of the Creator, something you cannot see in most places in the Lower 48. All it takes is one road, or one utility corridor cut through the forest, or one mining scar, and it destroys the wild experience that you get, the mental impression that the land has upon you. You know now that man has made his mark. So what we're trying to do is preserve some of this fantastic landscape in its unaltered form. so that people can see it and be amazed at the experience.

Q: How many peple will actually be able to see and experience this "national interest" wilderness?

A: How many people could see Yellowstone a hundred years ago?

Q: Would you like to see the same sort of management and utilization that Yellowstone has today?

A: For some of these areas, yes. For instance, take the Wrangells-St. Elias proposed National Park. It's something like 14 million acres. The proposals of the Administration and the Subcommittee staff are such that there would be a road into the heart of the Wrangells, as there is now, in the region of the town of Mc arthy. Anybody could drive in and drive around there and get a fantastic experience of this marvelously scenic area. Now if they want to go beyond that, and experience it in a much more intimate way, then they'd have to take to horseback or foot and go up into the wilderness. I don't suppose the majority of the people that see that region will want to take that option. But the majority of the people who want to see that area will drive into it, and unless we protect the surroundings, what they see won't be worth the effort to some extent. What we plan to do is bring the people--through modern means of transportation--up into the heart of some of these areas. But from that point on it will be wilderness

If you want to get a good example now, you can go to Mt. McKinely National Park. You can drive, or take a bus, 110 miles into the Park. The road itself is excluded from the wilderness we have proposed for that park, but the rest of it will be wilderness. If you walk off the road, and look back on it, you will see something that destroys the wilderness impression. Since most people are going to stay on the road and in the established parking areas, everything they see is going to be wilderness. That's the kind of experience we want to preserve for them.

And the people who want the wilderness experience, where they don't have to look at the road and don't want to be on one, all they have to do is walk a mile off the road and they're in the wilderness ness where they won't see the road. This is the way we can have our cake and eat it too.

Q: The Gates of the Arctic proposed Wilderness National Park is hardly as accessible. What is your response to the charge that it would become "a rich man's playground"?

A: Here again, people will be able to drive up--here on the pipeline highway which is probably going to be open to commercial traffic. From the road, they will see the wilderness, the Gates of the Arctic Wilderness. If they want to go off into it, they can, if they want to walk five miles or if they want to walk a hundred miles. Most of them won't want to walk a hundred miles but it will be possible to prepare lodges and oversight areas and take these people right up to the edge of the wilderness. Our proposal envisages that there will be similar access points on the southern periphery, at Selby Lake, where I spent a couple of days this summer. The Gates of the Arctic preserves some of the most important and beautiful wild areas in the Brooks Range.

Q: Is the Subcommittee giving priority to any specific areas in the proposals?

A: We've looked very carefully at these areas and we've tried to pick out those that are most outstanding. We have given priority in the proposals which we have set forth. We think they're all entitled to very high priority.

Q: Have you heard from your constituents in Ohio about this issue?

A: I've had some letters from them, and most of them have been supportive. In fact I don't think I've gotten any negative letters from my constituents.

Q: Can you categorize the interests of Alaska's Native populations?

A: They're interested in two things: , protecting their subsistence lifestyle and developing an economic base from the land that has been promised them in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, some forty million acres. Most of the Natives have begun to realize that their best hope for protecting the subsistence lifestyle and for getting their land titles transferred to them is the bill.

Q: Just in closing, what are your peronal plans for seeing Alaska in the future?

A: It would be nice once this legislation is enacted to just go back and enjoy it instead of having to rush around the way we had to by seeing very large areas in very little time and listening to all the peoples' views. There wasn't much time to enjoy it--even though anytime that you're in Alaska and off in the bush you're going to enjoy it because it's such a refreshing experience.

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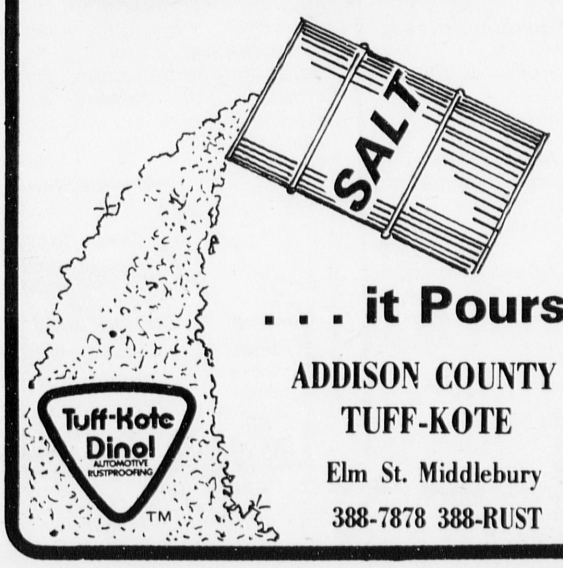

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Arab Israeli Debate Continues

TO THE EDITOR:

The responses to my letter in the November 2 Campus contain a number of mistakes and false assumptions which I feel must be clarified. First of all, let me state that as someone who has studied in Jordan, I have never seen nor heard of any instance of the teaching of anti-Semitic propoganda in Jordanian schools. The Israeli government is constantly pointing to the Arabs in the Knesset as examples of interracial equality, yet Ms.' Rothnagel, Polebaum and Ward (in their letter) are quick to dismiss anti-Zionist Jews as people who do not "correctly understand the meaning of their own anti-Zionism."

It is also interesting to note the reaction to my statement about the U.N. resolution condemning Zionism. The simple fact is that the countries of the world got together, had a vote, and the overwhelming majority of them saw fit to support the resolution. When the U.N. comes out with a resolution in favor of Israel, it is termed historic by Israel and her allies. A resolution condemning her, however, was branded by Mr. Cohen "infamous," "libelous" and "inherently false." The double standard at work here is very disheartening.

As for Israel's role in southern Lebanon, all I can say is that to maintain that Israel's activities in the area stem from a humanitarian concern for the Christians reveals an alarming naivete about Middle East politics. For one thing, the warring sides in Lebanon cannot be separated on religious lines. The civil war was not a religious war, it was a very political one. I personally know of a number of Moslems who supported the Phalangists.

Besides, who appointed Israel the policeman of the Middle East? What gave her the right to interfere in an Arab dispute in another country?

Another point brought up by the writers is that anti-Zionism allows many anti-Semites to camouflage themselves in its ranks. The sad fact is that, up to a certain point, and especially outside the Middle East, this is true. A number of the people who call themselves anti-Zionists are in reality anti-Semitic racists, although I believe them to constitute a small minority of all anti-Zionists. I therefore feel that, in order to get rid of these people, it is imperative to differentiate clearly between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. When this is done, the anti-Semites will realize that there is no place for them in the ranks of the anti-Zionists, and will hopefully disappear.

I also do not agree with Mr. Cohen's statement that "people and organizations which loathe Zionism, loathe Zionists." Are we to understand also that to oppose the ideals of Communism means to hate all people who are Communists?

One of the letters claims that the Arabs are bent on the destruction of the state of Israel. This is completely untrue. It so happens that Egypt, Syria and Jordan have all accepted Israel's right to exist within the pre-1967 borders, and have accepted resolution 242. The P.L.O. , by indicating its desire to go to the Geneva Peace Conference, has shown that it would be willing to give up two-thirds of Palestine and to accept the idea of the state of Israel, in return for Israel's acceptance of the right of the Palestinian people to a state on the West Bank. Therefore, we can conclude that the Arabs as a whole are not opposed to the idea of a Jewish homeland.

They do not want to drive the Israelis into the sea, even if they had the military means to do so. So it is a mistake to say that anti-Zionism means calling for the destruction of Israel. To the Arabs, Zionism means Israeli Phantoms dropping bonbs on civilian populations; Zionism means living in squalid refugee camps, where insanity and terrorism are born; Zionism means considering the West Bank an integral parrt of Israel; Zionism means not recognizing the right of the Palestinians to a homeland; and Zionism means an ever expanding Israeli state. It is these aspects of Zionism which Arabs oppose. They are the reasons why we remain anti-Zionists.

Israel refuses to deal with the P.L.O. or to accept the notion of an independant Palestinian state on the West Bank. The Israeli Prime Minister has said that his government will not deal with terrorists. The P.L.O. is not a group of bonb-throwing terrorists, it is a loose conglomeration of a dozen or so different organizations, only one or two of whom engage in terrorism. Yasser Arafat is unable to purge these people from the P.L.O. until Israel has at least recognized the rights of the Palestinians. It is also well to note that the terrorists are hunted not only by Israel, but by the Arab countries as well. Terrorism is an evil that is directed against everybody. Jordan's Prime Minister was shot by the Black September in 1971; last year, Egyptian army commandos disarmed the hijackers of an Egyptian jet; also last year, the Syrian government hanged three terrorists who had killed a number of people in a hotel in Damascus.

Ifind it very ironical to hear the Israeli Prime Minister speak about terrorists. In the years prior to Israel's independence in 1948, the Zionist organization, Irgun, carried out numerous acts of terrorism against both the British and the Arabs. The Irgun was responsible, among other things, for the assassination of Lord Moyne in November 1944; the blowing up of the King David Hotel, resulting in the deaths of 91 people, in July, 1946; the massacre of an entire Arab village, Deir Yassin, with over 250 deaths, in April, 1948; and the assassination of the U.N. mediator, Count Bernardotte, in September, 1948. The leader of the Irgun was Menachem Begin. When he got up to speak in the Parliament, David Ben-Gurion would leave the room. Today Menachem Gebin is the Prime Minister of Israel, and says that he will not hegotiate with "terrorists". What is it that makes Begin a freedom-fighter and Arafat a terrorist?

For there to be peace, Israel must recognize the P.L.O. as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. More importantly, she must accept the fact that there must be an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank. The Jews have had a long and bitter experience of life in the Diaspora. No one knows better than them what it means to be a minority everywhere, without a nation to call home. Now that the nightmare is ended, and they have a country, why do they insist on condemning another people to a Dispora of their own? Do the Palestinians deserve a homeland any less than the Jews? Are they more immune to suffering?

MALIK MUFTI

...Discussing The Real Issue

continued from p. 5

students and faculty members from adopting the attitude, "Winter Term provides me a unique educational opportunity which I will use to best advantage; there are exciting and stimulating ideas to be created, concepts to be explored, and knowledge to be discovered or rediscovered." Such an atmosphere does not prevail in January, and the attitudes which doprevail are often the antithesis of the Winter Term concept. Unfortunately, these attitudes exist in the student body and in the faculty, and their existence in one group tends to promote their existence in the other. If we are to continue having a short term in our calendar, we must find ways to create a positive intellectual climate. If we cannot do this, then we must conclude that Winter Term was a good idea in principle, but a failure in practice.

I believe that the overall quality of education happening at Middlebury College is outstanding, and I am proud of the institution in most respects. Our response to the challenge we now face can move us a step closer to uniform excellence in our educational program. That loftly goal is no more out of our grasp today than was the quest for excellence this fall by our football team.

If Middlebury's football program refuses to settle for mediocrity, so must our academic community do the same.

As I reflect upon my remarks here, I have to ask myself whether they have any practical implications for our current discussions. I believe that they do, and in a very specific way. For example, when we consider the grading system we must examine carefully how it relates to the intellectual climate and to the quality of achievements by both students and faculty members. Discussions of "breaks", workloads, or skiing must take place in a similar context. (And, yes, a certain amount of skiing and other relaxation can relate positively to a healthy intellectual climate—— this is true for students and faculty members, and it holds in the regular semesters as well. The difficult question may be, "How much?")

Let us be sure that all the discussions which pertain to Winter Term address the fundamental questions of our excellence as an undergraduate institution.

John Emerson is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics and a member of the Educational Council.

...All College Night zzzzzz

forty students present at the Political Science meeting, unfortunately the majority of them were not upper classmen who had chosen PoliSci as their definite major.

The Handbook states that,"The meetings will begin with discussion of the department's and advisory council's progress during the previous half-year." However, the Student Chairman of the Political Science advisory council was unable and unwilling to give us any indication of what went on during the department's council meetings. This made it impossible for sophomore nominees to explain why they wanted to be on the council other than their interest in Political Science as a major, and a desire to be more involved in the department. It became painfully apparent to the four nominees that they were expected to explain more specifically why they wanted to be on the council. Having been given no conception of the council's purpose by the chairman, they had no guide on which to base their answers. The hostile atmosphere at the meeting made it even more difficult for the nominees to respond.

Oneof the major purposes of the meeting was to learn about the Political Science department. I therefore expected a discussion about the different aspects of the department and about being a Polysci major. Not only was the meeting uninformative, it also left the students with an unfavorable impression of All-College Meeting Night. I would like to reassure the freshmen, who were in the majority at the meeting, that this meeting is no reflection on the quality of the Political Science Department.

The Student Chairman of the department's advisory council ran the meeting poorly, allowing the "brief review of major business conducted by Student Forum" to occupy almost all of the meeting. This unfortunately happened in many other department meetings. I believe that Department Professors should run the All-College Night meetings while allowing a student from the department's advisory council a few minutes to speak. The format of All-College Meeting Night should also be changed. Students should be given an overall view of the department including the specific requirements of the major and also job possibilities available to majors after graduation. College Night should continue to exist, however, it should be much better organized and more informative and interesting.

JULIA BARTON

'Salesman' Clarification

TO THE EDITOR

I want to clarify a statement in Trey Hunt's review of Death of a Salesman. Although Timothy Hall (who played the part of Willy loman) has received considerable stage time in regional and repertory theatres, he is not "professional" in the legal sense of the term. He is neither a member of Actor's Equity, nor has he ever received a salary for acting. I mind the reference only for its implication that Mr. Hall was somehow paid for his work in Middlebury. For the sake of the production itself, I think it is important to define the reasoning behind his visit: simply, the experience which he and the college shared.

DAVID LALLY

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Syrian Lamb & Stringbeans 5.50
chunks of lamb, fresh stringbeans, whole tomatoes simmered in traditional mid-east eastern spices served with rice pilaf
Stuffed Breast of Chicken 5.00
boneless breast of chicken stuffed with spinach, cheese, baked herb, wine & herbs served with rice pilaf
Scallops Gabrielle 5.95
fresh ocean scallops baked in a light cream, wine, herb and mushroom sauce
Crabmeat Crêpes Morray 6.95
king crab, green onion, mushrooms, fresh ground pepper & wine baked in a crepe and garnished with morney sauce
Chicken Provençale 5.25
filet of chicken, eggplant, green peppers, onion, garlic, zucchini, whole tomatoes & cheese baked in a delicate sauce
Chicken Curry 5.50
boneless chunks of chicken baked in a spicy fruit and vegetable curry served with rice pilaf
Crêpes Florentine 3.75
ricotta cheese, fresh spinach, mushrooms & water chestnuts served en crepe & delicately seasoned & buttered
Crêpes Florentine & Ham 4.50
Ratatouille Crêpes 3.75
our version of the classic french vegetable medley eggplant, zucchini, green peppers, onion & tomato, sauteed to crisp perfection and served in a cheese topped crepe
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...Bath Students Still Unhappy

program. Thomas wrote "...this summary decision (the cancelation) was taken by the authorities of your College and not by H.E.E....We are seriously concerned by the article which appeared in your students' newspaper...on February 23...the statements (attributed to your Vice-President) were palpably misleading or false. They gave the impression that H.E.E. and Goldsmiths' College were engaged in a number of doubtful practices and we deeply resent this imputation."

Thomas' letter continued "Your Vice Presidents investigations both at Bath and at Goldsmiths were of a most cursory and brief nature. His statements and judgments leading to your President's decision...would not stand the test of factual investigation."

Cubeta's visit to Goldsmiths came at a time when the college was not in session. His visit to England was not intended to coincide with Bath or Goldsmiths schedules. The major purpose for the trip was to deterdiscuss a possible future link between Oxford University and the Middlebury Breadloaf School of English.

In mid-October, the Bath students met with Cubeta to air their complaints and discuss the overall issue of the Bath program and its cancelation. In a subsequent letter dated October 19, Cubeta thanked the students for their presentation made during the discussion. "I respect your judgments and indeed support much of your assessment," the letter stated.

The October 19 letter continued, "I brought your immediate concerns to the President's Staff subsequent to our conversation.I regretfully advise you that at the the present time the President does not wish to reconsider his judgment. You can surely understand that Mr. Thomas' letter of September 9, for which I had waited for six months and which publicly derogates my professional competence, has not made it easier to reassess the programs offered by Higher Education in Europe.

"I apologize...that you and your colleagues were not properly informed as to the decision reached by President Robison last winter."

Cubeta's letter was followed by the November 7 letter from the students to Cubeta

In the letter, the students offered a detailed evaluation of the program, indicating both positive and negative aspects of their time spent at Bath.

The letter, which is not printed (although it was officially submitted to the CAMPUS) due to space considerations stated, in part,

"Middlebury needs a one-semester program in Britain for students who cannot or do not want to spend an entire year abroad, and thus cannot apply direcly to a British university or to a full-year program with another American college.

"If the College is dissatisfied with certain aspects of the program, reasoned modifications should be considered, rather than suddenly and irrationally rejecting the total program.

"The College objects to the large number of Middlebury students who were abroad last year,and especially to the large proportion who attended the HEE/Bath program.

"If the College wishes to limit the number of students travelling abroad, or in a particular program, it should improve its counseling system and establish quotas, rather than arbitrarily debarring all students from the program.

"In acknowledging your letter of October 19, we appreciate the time you have spent discussing the HEE issue with us,and we recognize the difficulties of your position. However, President Robison has refused to reconsider his decison, again, so far as we know, without consulting any formal evaluation of the HEE program. This arbitrariness has embarassed us as Middlebury representatives in Bath,and has seriously compromised the repuation and integrity of the College and its Adminstration, in Vermont and in England. Furthermore, in our search for an audience at Old Chapel, we have yet to discover anyone willing to accept responsibility for the decision to cancel. The whole affair exhibits an appaling disregard for the opinion of the general College community and a harmful neglect of the nicities of academic and public relations. In short, the issues transcend the cancellation of a popular foreign program. While we are concerned to help the College evaluate its programs abroad,we are equally troubled by the Administration's attitude and the implications of its behavior. No longer optimistic about the Administration's responsiveness we despair of an explanation. At this point, the issue becomes a matter of concern for the entire College community."

The most recent letter to date was sent by Cubeta to the ten students on November 9. The letter again thanksed the students for their "thoughtful assessment" of the program and stated, "I suspect that at this point we have both made our positions as clear as we can, even if we come to different judgments about the academic quality of some aspects of the H.E.E. program at Bath."

"I find it difficult to understand why you inform me that you had been unable to discover anyone willing to accept responsibility for the decision to cancel," the letter continued. "President Robison advised the faculty at its February 1977 meeting that it was his decision. He was led to that judgment by my assessment. To that extent, I most certainly share in the responsibility for the decision....One of the constructive consequences of (a meeting between Cubet and the Programs Abroad Committee)has been the assessment of all overseas programs not sponsored by Middlebury College.'

"President Robison shares my concern that I have not been able onbehalf of the Administration to answer your criticisms in a way that you find satisfactory. He has, therefore, asked Deans Spencer and Wonnacott to meet with you."

Shadd has said that the students do not wish to meet with Wonnacott and Spencer. The students feel that doing so will avail them nothing since neither Wonnacott nor Spencer was central to the decision making.

...Council

be the discriminator if it upheld Community Council's ruling. The sister's program essentially makes women "second—class citizens", he said and though the administration and council understand the fraternity's bind, it would be very hard for the college to "go on record" as sanctioning discrimination.

In the 1960's when several national fraternity organizations were trying to force Middlebury chapters to refuse membership to Jews and Blacks, the chapters went local or threatened to go local. This option, however, does not appear to be open to Middlebury's Chi Psi because representatives of the local alumni corporation, which controls the house, have stated that they will side with the national chapter's decision. The college owns the land that Chi Psi is built on, but the corporation has a ninety—nine year lease with the college that has several decades to go before it expires. It is probable, according to Chi Psi and the administration, that it would take at least five years for the college to regain control of the house if the alumni ever closed it down.

The college suggested that it could possibly assume Chi Psi's mortgage at the first Council meeting. But even if the local alumni would relinquish it, members of Chi Psi said that they would object to college ownership of the house. "We're paranoid about the administration's attitude towards fraternities," said Quigley. Lindholm said that there was a basis for paranoia a few years ago, but, "that issue is past. The school is pretty content with having fraternities here."

Even if there was not the possibility of closing their house, Chi Psi is not eager to lose thier membership in the national organization. Members believe that there are benefits to national membership, including money for building repairs, alumni and educational programs.

Dean Wonnacott, Assistant Professor Thomas Gavin (English), Associate Treasurer David Ginevan and student members, Peggy Daniels '78, Reid Figel '78, Tom Wolf '78, Jon Shadd '78, and Lucy Newell '78 voted to uphold the 73 ruling of the Community Council. Clark Hinsdale '78 chairman of the Student Forum and the Council was the only dissenting vote. Voting members Dean of the College John Spencer, Professor Pardon Tillinghast (History), Assistant Professor Carol Rifelj (French) and Instructor Ron McEachen (Physical Education) were not present for the vote.

...Commentary

continued from p. 5

dividual choice for one group and not for another? Who is really creating second-class citizenships on this campus?

It is clear that the issues of this case transcend the question at hand. The logical corrolary to the Council's moral judgement is to abolish fraternities. This fact alone should bring into question their "throw out the baby with the bathwater" approach.

The concept of the Comprehensive Fee must be re-examined. It discourages individual choice and rewards conformity. Why should students not using College services pay for them and then have the College dictate the circumstances under which a rebate is granted?

If the College is going to make moral judgements for us, and hide behind its status as a private institution to deprive students of freedoms they otherwise would have, then it is time the College adopted a definitive and consistent policy of what it stands for. Equality of opportunity is a good goal, but there are two different ways of approaching it. We can equalize opportunities by taking some away from those who have the most, or by providing more for those who have the least. I feel the College should be committed to the latter.

Men can still live and eat in Chi Psi. Now women can do neither. I cannot understand how the decision of the Council promotes equality of opportunity, freedom of the individual, women's rights or anything else of a positive and constructive nature.

Clark Hinsdale is Co-Chairman of the Community Council and Student Forum Chairman

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(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
a) Big Duck Mountain.
b) Underground from Tijuana.
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:
a) Their lack of intelligence.
b) Always getting to work late.
c) Losing their keys.
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:
a) Rice.
b) Corn.
c) Either rice or corn.
d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:
a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
b) It is good for hernias.
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:
a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

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MIDD COPS ECAC SOCCER CROWN

BY TED BOWEN

On the sidelines before the Middlebury-Westfield State soccer match, twolarge dogs growled at each other, but were separated before they could do battle. The tone was set for the afternoon.

Coming off a hard earned 2-2-tie with North Adams, a game which featured goals from Johnny Sorice and Aldon Caldwell, the Panthers opened hard against Westfield. The booters hit their opponent's cross bar just seconds into the game.

The first half included no goals, but it was an offensive show. Both teams came frustratingly close to scoring, and the half ended with a dramatic flurry in the Westfield goalmouth.

Coach Ron McEachen gave an inspiring half time talk, puttung several players' honor on the line. Play hard, or we will never get back in this game," McEachen urged. The team, visibly moved, tightened their belts and exploded onto the field in the second half.

As the score remained at zero through the second half, the large hometown crowd began to get extremely rowdy. Cheering and screaming accompanied every spin of the ball. As the tension mounted, tempers flared both in the stands and on the field. The second half ended in a scoreless tie, however as did the first overtime period.

As the second overtime period started, the game took on a frantic air. Teamwork dissolved on both sides, and it became a situation of isolated individuals going for it.

Just as the second overtime period was about to end, Middlebury struck. Chip Doubleday stole a pass from a speedy westfield forward and quickly fed Johnny Sorice on the wing. Johnny wheeled by a Westfield defenseman and raced to the right hand corner of the eighteen yard box. Looking up, Johnny saw Lorenzo DiBenedetto flying down the middle without a blue shirt for fifteen yards around him. Sorice crossed the ball perfectly to Lorenzo, who powered it by the goalie.

Pandemonium broke loose in the stands, and a triumphant McEachen joined the celebration on the field. Seconds later the game was over.

Tremendous credit should go to both goalies. Midd's Jeff Angers, hurt late in the game, hung in there and made the big saves all afternoon.

Other Panthers having tremendous days were Dave Emory, Jackie Meriman, and Rick Stone. Ron McEachen could be proud of every one of his boys that day.

Two freshmen joined forces midway through the first overtime period of the final game of the ECAC tournament to push Middlebury by Eastern Connecticut.

Jonny Sorice, one of Midd's most consistent scorers all season, took a cross'ng pass from Steven Kershner, and headed it into the net to give Middlebury the 1-0 victory, and the ECAC crown.

The win set Middlebury's final record at 9—2—2.

Sports

Season At A Glance

SEASON RECORD

Middlebury	56	Colby	14	Middlebury	35	Bowdoin	21
Middlebury	27	Williams	0	Middlebury	41	Hamilton	18
Middlebury	41	Tufts	0	Middlebury	31	Union	20
Middlebury	20	Trinity	6	Norwich	34	Middlebury	20

Won 7 Lost 1

SCORING

	TDs	CONV. K	P	R	FG	PTS
Heffernan	13	0	0	0	0	78
Dobek	10	0	0	0	0	60
Moore	6	0	0	0	0	36
Miller		34 of 41			1	37
Howell	3	0	0	0	0	18
Turner	3	0	0	0	0	18
DeValle	2	0	0	0	0	12
Mahoney	1	0	0	0	0	6
Winslow	1	0	0	0	0	6

RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	TD
Heffernan	20	310	15.5	4
Moore	24	261	10.8	6
Dobek	11	200	18.1	4
Turner	11	100	9.0	2
Mahoney	11	130	11.8	1
Yeadon	3	30	10.0	0
Marchesi	1	17	17.0	0
Haynes	1	12	12.0	0

RUSHING

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	TD.
Heffernan	160	849	5.3	9
Turner	106	580	5.4	3
Dobek	62	448	7.2	7
Howell	41	239	5.8	3
DeValle	25	139	5.5	2
Haynes	31	127	4.0	0
Marchesi	16	27	1.6	0
Winslow	26	-43	-1.6	1

TEAM TOTALS

	MIDD	OPP
Points	271	113
First Downs	177	91
Yards Rushing	2303	888
Yards Passing	1007	758
Total Offense	3310	1646
Passes Attempted	154	168
Passes Completed	87	62
Percentage	.564	.369
Pass Interceptions	6	16
Number of Punts	42	61
Punting Yardage	1357	2038
Punting Average	33.0	33.4
Penalties	65	32
Yards Penalized	579	343
Fumbles Lost	16	13

PASSING

	Att/Comp	Pctg.	Yds	Int.	TD
Winslow	130 79	60.7	919	5	17
DeValle	22 6	27.2	61	1	0

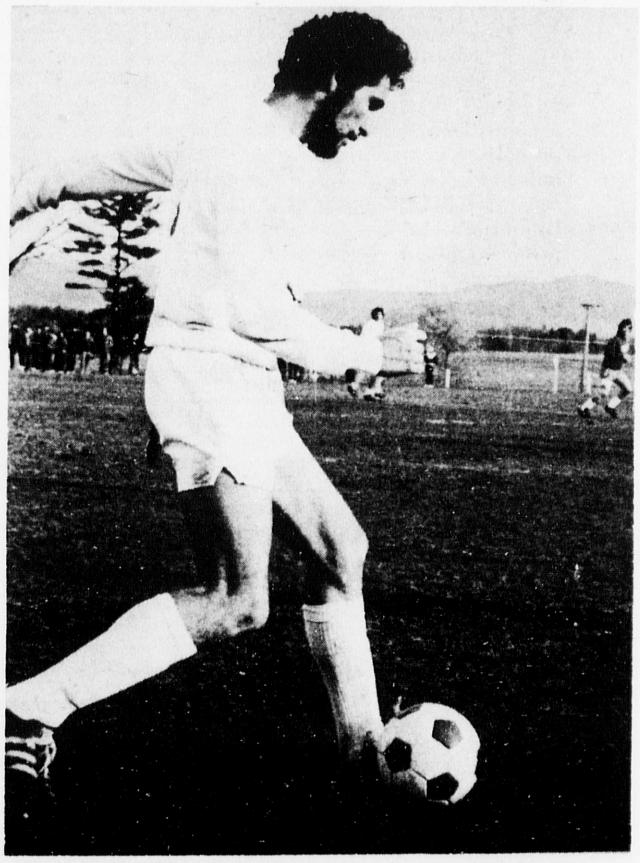

Photo by Linc Jackson

It's a ball! Steve Sass prepares to kick in a pre-tournament practice before Thanksgiving. The top seeded Middlebury team lived up to their ranking as they downed Westfield State and Eastern Connecticut to capture first place in the ECAC tournament.

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Pride: The Captains' Legacy

BY DAVID HEIRES

Certainly it was unfortunate that the Panther gridders' showdown with Norwich ended up spoiling their chances for an 8-0 season. Avictory would have meant the first undefeated Midd football season since 1972.

Yet for departing senior co-captains Roy Heffernan and linebacker Duane Ford, the loss in the climactic game of their Middlebury tenures was not the saddest moment of the hour.

Heffernan, who had one of his greatest games against the Cadets (129 yards in 22 carries and 2 receptions for 43 yards) had other thoughts on his mind as the clock ran out and ended Middlebury's chances.

"I was thinking how proud I was to be a member of this team, how sad it was that I would never be a part of it again," the Panther halfback said. "Playing under Mickey (Heinecken) and all the assistants, being a part of this great team with its great bunch of guys was a privilege that I will never forget."

Ford also said pride was the prevailing feeling in himself and his teammates.

"The bus ride back was not gloomy and deadened with silence. We knew we had given our all and that we were a great team. When we were at their (Norwich's) 18 at the end of the game, we were sure we were going to win. Even after the defeat to the Cadets, who played an excellent game, we had lost none of our previous confidence or self-respect."

Duane, the backbone and catalyst of the Panthers' fine defensive unit, said he felt he was speaking for all the departing seniors in saying that the fact that this was his final game was sadder in itself than the defeat.

Roy Heffernan says farewell as Middlebury's all time leading ground gainer, with 2631 yards. He finished with 849 yards this season.

Both Heffernan and Ford, almost legends in their three years as Panther gridders, hope to return as freshman coaches next year. They know, however, that they will never be able to be in the same huddles of the team that they have cherished.

By DUSTY McNICHOL

Well, the big game was over. The crowds were leaving, the cadets were celebrating, and the Middlebury football team was lamenting a disappointing finale to an otherwise great fall, a fall the likes of which Humpty Dumpty could never even imagine. In the locker room, every coach and every player was being mobbed by hordes of reporters.

Being only a lowly columnist (and weighing only 120 pounds) I was in no position to choose who I got to interview. Ihad to be content with that the other writers left behind, which in this case turned out to be nothing more than the team football. Unduanted, I went, spiral notebook in hand, to talk to the pigskin.

I asked the football if this was the greatest season he had ever had, and he said yes without hesitating. "I really got a kick out of being on a team this powerful", the pigskin said.

Hoping to avoid further bad jokes by changing the subject, I asked the football how he prepares for a big game. "It's a snap.", said the battered ball. "I like to have a tossed salad the night before the game. On the day of the contest I;ll usually pass on breakfast, although somethimes I'll have a roll; it's optional."

The next topic the ball addressed was the subject of his past. In high school, it turns out, the ball had tried out for the rugby team, but he got bounced because the coach said he didn't try enough. Undaunted, the pigskin lost a lot of weight and went out for football, where he was grabbed immediately. "After that", said the football with a smile, "High school wasa ball."

With that remark I knew it was time to end the interview, and so I got up to leave. The ball, in his turn, went out to get some air.

I had a few more interviews, that day, but none were very spectacular. A locker opened up concerning changes withing the team, and I got a few off the cuff remarks from a jersey, but like I said, there was nothing very stupendous.

I hung around the locker room for a bit longer, hoping to get an interview with the coach of the Middlebury team. Unfortunately, it was clear that he was not going to be free for some time, so I dropped the idea of an interview and went off in search of a Heineken of a different sort.

TRIVIA QUIZ

BY DAVID HEIRES

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RULES

1) There will be one football trivia and one baseball trivia question appearing in the Campus for the next 5 weeks.

2) The person with the most correct answers will be declared the winner and qualify for the Skihaus prize

3) A tie would be settled by a run-off.

4) Answers to all 10 questions should be submitted to the Campus Office or to College Box 2198 by December 10th at midnight.

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THE QUESTIONS

7. Which of the following pitchers never won five straight World Series games : Whitey Ford, Bob Gibson, Allie Reynolds, Christy Mathewson, Red Ruffing, Jack Coombs?

8. When was a) the last year the Kansas City Chiefs didn't lose to Oakland, and b) the last year the Kansas City Chiefs beat Oakland twice in one season?

Note: Regarding the question asked about the player with a higher yards per carry average than Jim Brown, only running backs can be cited (not "scrambling" quarterbacks.)

Women's Sports Gain Momentum

BY KIT NORLAND

The girls' ice hockey team will soon be off to the start of its second season as an established team, Last year the team posted a season record divided closely between wins and losses. This year Middlebury is anticipating a season with 19 scheduled games. About forty five girls tried out for the twenty-five positions on the team.

Most girls hockey teams in the areas are starting out at similar levelsas the Middlebury team. Captain and organizer of the team for the second year is senior Janet Behnken who does more than her share of work in putting the team and its scheduletogether but likes the game so much that it isn't work to her.

The team is also greatly supported by Mike Karin, head coach for the second year. Karin a grad of Midd., is real-estate broker in town who gives up his time on volunteer basis. Also lending coaching help are Edward Meagher '78, Tony Romano '80 Andy Wollford '79. This is the first year for the team to receive an equipment budget to cover some of the costs.

The team has its first scrimmage of the season next week. the first home game will be against U.V.M. on December 5 at 4. Any support Midd students can give will help the girls' hockey team to a winning and successful season.

Alittle later this year, the first season of the girls' basketball club will get under way. Last year, intramurals provided the only ocasion for girls to play basketball. This year it is hoped that a schedule of ten games will come through for January/February. After Thanksgiving, informal practices will be held followed by formal practices after Christmas. The coach is Missy Lessels.

The programs of these two potentially powerful teams will be followed with interest and hopefully with support from a lot of students.

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On the Outside

By JOHN HEDDEN

When the time comes to choose a Sportsman of the Year for 1977, Ted Turner should be the recipient of the honor. Turner has shone in two fields of sports endeavor this year.

Most obviously, Turner skippered the 12-meter yacht Courageous through a successful defense of the America's Cup Trophy. His other accomplishments consist of remaining a supportive owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball club and adopting a radical and initially successful policy of low-budget pro basketball.

As the owner of the Atlanta Braves, Turner has displayed real enthusiasm for a team which would be disowned by many big-league owners. The Braves won barely one-third of their games; however, Turner has continued the support that he began when he first obtained the Braves at the start of the 1976 season.

One criticism made of Turner in 1976 involved his tampering in team affairs. This tampering culminated in his dispute with Bowie Kuhn concerning whether or not Turner could manage the team. 1977 has been a year in which Turner has provided the financial support the Braves need, and criticism has ebbed.

The Atlanta Hawks, a National Basketball Association (NBA) franchise, finished off the 1976-1977 season as one of the worst teams in pro basketball, both in quality of play and in attendance level. Turner decided that the 1977-1978 season would we different: if we're going to lose, we'll lose cheaply."

The Hawks unloaded all but one of their big stars-only slick, high-scoring forward John Drew remains in the high-salary bracket. The total salaries of he twelve Hawks barely equals the $500,000. salary of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Because Turner's low-budget policy left the Hawks with only one proven player, all preseason predictions saw the team plummeting to the league basement. These predictions may well come true, but the Hawks won seven of their first eight games

Turner has assembled a scrappy bunch of players which, without the huge salary burdens imposed by big stars, should be close enough to profitable to permit the Hawks to stay in Atlanta. This unusual stance formulated by Turner testifies to this man's innovation and his desire to remain faithful to the people of Atlanta.

Turner's greatest achievement this year occurred on the ocean off Newport, Rhode Island. The sailboat Courageous repeated as the America's Cup champion with Turner at the helm. Coming into the Cup trials few people thought that the "mouth of the South" could receive the nomination to defend the Cup over the two new U.S. boats, Independence and Enterprise. The key to 12-meter races is boat design, and the two new boats with a three-year technological advantage had a better chance at winning on boat quality.

As the trials progressed, Turner and Courageous dominated the two new boats. The selection committee stopped the trials early and named Courageous the U.S. defender Suddenly "the mouth" became he toast of Newport.

When Courageous squared off against Australia in the final Cup competition, Turner and his crew were favored to take the series. The final result certified Turner's talent, as his boat swept the series in four successive races.

Numerous other athletes come into the running for sportsman of the year: George Foster who led the National League in homeruns and runs batted in, Reggie Jackson who shone above his critics in the World Series, Pele who has elevated soccer from oblivion, rider Steve Cauthen who seems certain to smash numerous jockeying records despite a one-month layoff, or Julius Erving who symbolized the successful merger of the NBA and the ABA.

Turner stands first in this line because he has succeeded on two levels-that of an administrator and that of a competitor. For excellence in two different facets of sports, Ted Turner should be named Sportsman of the Year.

Follett's Records Pace Swimmers

BY JAMES B. GROSSMAN

In this time of wind and snow the womens swim team cloisters itself in the cozy confines of the Brown Pool. What they do there everyday is to create a phenomenal amount of team spirit-and to swim a couple of miles.

On November 11 the women went to Hanover to face the Ivy League and heavily recruited swim team of Dartmouth.

The majority of the Middlebury women swam their best races ever, and even set a number of team records. Kathy Kohlbry '80 swam to her personal bests in the 50 and 100 butterfly, as did Liza Storey in the 100 butterfly. Kim Ulrich '79 swam the 500 freestyle and bettered her previous best from this year by 8 seconds. Last, but certainly not least Sue Follett (two t's, not one as she quietly pointed out to me) set team records in the 200 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke, a remarkable afternoon.

Despite the team's super efforts the Dartmouth women proved too strong and claimed victory.

There are several new swimmers making their college competition debut this season. Dee Ardrey, a freshman diver who filled the gap in an area that has improved during the season, and Sheryl Crockett, a field hockey player joined the team three weeks ago, and has yet to achieve her full potential. Sheryl works hard and is steadily improving.

On December 2 the team takes on Keene State from New Hampshire here at Middlebury. Keene promises to be a strong team and was one of the two teams to defeat Middlebury last season.

On December 8 the girls travel to Burlington to challenge a very competent group of UVM swimmers. If the Midd girls swim their best, they can win. Just to add a bit more excitement, Plattsburgh will also be competing in the rubber match of their season series with Middlebury.

If you hear a little noise from the pool some afternoon, odds are it's the womens swim team. Head on over and give them a look. Their enthusiasm can be infectious.

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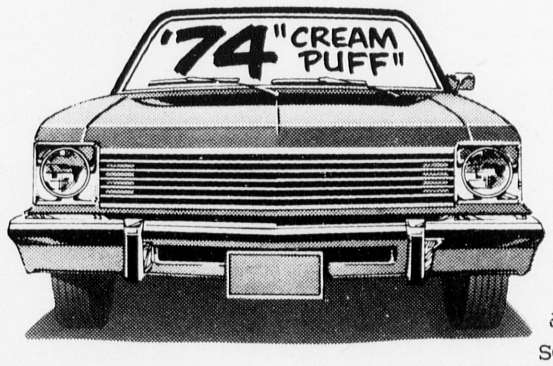

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Announcements

Position Available

Anyone interested in teaching in a secondary school in Western Kenya starting in January, 1978, please write Joan Dewey '77, Vokali Girls High School, Box 131, Wodange, Western Province, Kenya, East Africa.

Christmas Party

On Saturday, December 3 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Proctor, B.S.U., Hillel, and M.C.A.B. will sponsor a gala Chanukah-Christmas Party. Featured will be the Boston rock 'n' roll and disco band "Ocean to Ocean.". Proctor Lounge will be turned into an intimate bar lounge, where those tired from dancing can enjoy friendly company adult beverages. Dress is semi-formal to formal. Tickets are $1.50 and will go on sale outside Proctor Lounge starting November 28. Every member of the College is invited to this extravaganza.

Piano Concert

Johnson State College will host a concert by the talented pianist, Samuel Viviano on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Dibden Center for the Arts.

Samuel Viviano is a graduate of Juliard School and is currently Artist-in-Residence at Johnson State College.

The evening's program, to be performed later this month at the New York Historical Society and at Lincoln Center Library in New York City in the spring, includes works by Chopin and Satie as well as by two American composers, Copland and Griffes. Admission is free.

Late Registration

Students who failed to register for Winter Term courses during the registration period of November 2 - 9 must do so at the beginning of Winter Term by means of Add Drop cards which will be available in the Dean of Students Ofice. There willl be a $5.00 late registration fee.

Withdrawals

Students who will be going on leave at the end of either Fall or Winetr Terms to go on leave, to transfer, or to withdraw for any reason are asked to notify the Dean of Students Office of their plans. If you have indicated earlier in the year that you might be leaving but have changed you plans please notify the Deans.

Registration

Registration for Spring Term courses will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1977 in McCullough Gym between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Registration cards will be in Student mailboxes on December 5. Students should consult their advisers and choose courses during the week prior to registration.

All students in the class of 1980 must declare a major and choose an advisor in the major department before registration. Copies of the Course Catalogue Supplement, Course Schedule and Registration Information, including the hours designated for each class to register, will be available at Proctor Information Desk.

Sophomores and Freshmen will register by random numbers which will be posted in Proctor.

There will be a $25 fine for failing to register on December 10 unless excused by a dean. If you are unable to attend registration you may have a friend in the same class register for you. Students who owe fines and bills will not be able to register until their accounts are cleared. Do not wait until registration day to pay debts..

Fifteen Fridays

Geoffrey Wolff will be the Fifteen Fridays speaker on December 2. Wolff will talk on "Contemporary American Biography." He is the author of Black Sun, the biography of Harry Crosby which was widely acclaimed when it was published in 1975 and is just out in paperback.

Wolff was educated and taught at Princeton University and now lives in Warren, Vermont.

Dorm Closings

Dorms will be closed during Christmas vacation. All students must be out of the dorms by noon, December 21. Please lock your doors and windows when you leave. All rooms will be checked to assure that this has been done. Please take with you all the belongings you will need during vacation. Students wiil not be admitted to the dorms to pick up items after the dorms have been closed.

Dorms will reopen Monday, January 2, 1978 at 8:00 a.m. There will be no exceptions made for student s wishing to move in earlier. The first meal to be served will be dinner on January 3.

All students who will not be returning after fall Term must leave rooms completely cleaned out, as new or returning students will be moving into them on January 2. Please be sure to return your ID card to the Dean of Students office.

Having Guests?

We would like to remind you that students and College related personnel or Colllege guests (1 guest per College identification card), have first call on the squash and tennis courts in Fletcher and can ask non-College users to vacatethem. The same 1 guest per College I. D. rule appliers to our other athletic facilities in Memorial Field House, the swimming pool, and on the paddle and outdooor tennis courts. The Red Kelly cross country ski trail is open to everyone without charge.

Overnight Parking

Begining November 15th weekend overnight parking will be prohibited until April 15 due to snow removal.

Parking on Campus Saturday and Sunday will be allowed from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

There will be no driving or parking on campus Monday thru Friday between 1:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CARS WILL BE TOWED AT OWNER'S EXPENSE!

MCAB Elections

Selections for all nine postions of the MCAB Governing Board will take place on November 30th, December 1st, and December 2nd.

Classifieds

DING for KING in '78. Sponsored by the Jeff Berry for Carnival King Committee.

Ding for QUEEN in '78 sponsored by the committee to encourgage DING to continue sitting on his face.

To Beth, Sharon and Dave—Thanks from all of us for November 4. We're going to miss you very much.

WANTED: One pair of inexpensice girl's figure skates. Size 5 or 5 1/2 M. Comtact Box 3725.

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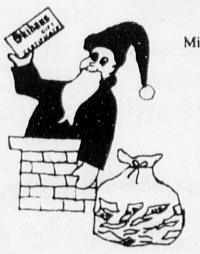
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